

## Weather

Mostly fair in the Valley through Monday, July 4, except for coastal low clouds extending inland nights and mornings. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Mild westerly winds.

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A view from a stained glass window at a Livermore restaurant brings back the nostalgia of years gone by, including an old fashioned street lamp and Old Glory waving for a Fourth of July celebration. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

## July 4 plans varied but minus fireworks

It's dry, so there are no more fireworks. The Bicentennial is gone, so the festivities aren't as grandiose. Still, the Valley will celebrate Independence Day in traditional fashion today and tomorrow.

There'll be games in Dublin, the annual Fourth of July parade in Livermore, plus special activities at the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton.

Today is New Games Day at Shannon Park, 11600 Shannon Drive, Dublin, at 1 p.m.

This first-time event geared to entertain the entire family is being sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

Music will be provided by Verness. Continuous games include tug-of-war, earth ball, parachute tag, frisbee golf, egg toss, sack races and much more.

There will be a watermelon eating contest, skateboard run, leathercraft boot and a snack bar.

Neither Dublin or San Ramon will have parades this year. There will be one in Danville July 4 along Hartz Avenue starting at 10 a.m.

Games and food will also be available in Danville by the San Ramon Valley Community Center on Hartz Avenue.

See Valley, pg. 2

# Sewer ban effects nil in area home building

## Capacities limit pace

Whatever happened to the much touted "sewer moratorium" in the Valley?

Houses are going up, albeit at a snail's pace compared to the booming 60s and early 70s, while local politicians petition the state's Regional Water Quality Control Board to lift the ban's heavy hand.

In a word, the effects have been nil.

"It hasn't effected us one way or the other," says Valley Community Services District's Emil Kattan, an assistant civil engineer. "We didn't have any capacity in the first place."

Those sentiments, with minor ripples, echo across the Valley.

The RWQCB slapped Livermore and VCSD with a cease and desist order last December barring the two towns from issuing sewer connection permits.

Pleasanton was spared because its sewage is not discharged into the Alameda Creek, where it eventually would wind up in the Fremont - Newark underground water supply.

But neither Livermore nor VCSD had the connections to spare, according to city officials.

Only Pleasanton, under a two-year-old city council policy, issues permits.

Each April the city sells 140 permits for connection to its Sunol Road treatment plant. Contractors have one year to apply for building permits. Thus the scant, but present, pounding by carpenters.

Last December, 132 building permits were issued, according to Pleasanton records. Another 52 have gone out from January through June.

Great American Homes has 80 permits, but only about 40 foundations poured, according to building officials.

Last week city council passed an emergency ordinance that blocks developers from filing subdivision maps until the city works out its "Growth Management Plan."

Livermore has been stymied for the past two years.

The city declared a freeze while it worked on its general plan amendment, then limited sewer connection permits to existing "lots of record."

Would it make any difference if the ban were lifted tomorrow?

"No," said Livermore Building Inspector Herb Street, "I don't think it

See sewer, pg. 2



Assemblyman Floyd Mori (left) discusses progress on the Interstate 580 expansion project with (center) Thomas R. Lammers, district director of CalTrans, and Burch C. Bachtold, CalTrans deputy district director.

## Mori tours I-580 project to find work well ahead

DUBLIN — Assemblyman Floyd Mori toured the Interstate 580 widening project Friday with two top CalTrans officials and learned the \$32 million construction work was nearly one year ahead of schedule.

The Pleasanton Assemblyman took advantage of his legislative break to hear Thomas R. Lammers, CalTrans district director, and Burch C. Bachtold, deputy district director, explain that the drought has allowed workman to continue construction with few rain delays.

The project, designed to relieve congestion by widening the four-lane freeway to six lanes including carpool - bus lanes and a short stretch for trucks up the Dublin grade, is 88 per cent completed. Only 63 per cent of the budgeted worktime has been used.

Two lanes in each direction will accommodate regular passenger traffic, while one lane each way will provide a clear path for so-called High-Occupancy Vehicles (HOV). A dirt median strip is being maintained for a future BART station.

Lammers said the work could be completed by late October, with final clean-up finished before the end of the year.

Mori echoed the feeling of many persons on the possibility of a BART station coming to the Valley.

"I don't think BART is in the question, as far as I'm concerned," he said.

When the project began construction in mid-1975, planners expected it would take about three years to complete.

Lammers said the expansion could be extended to the MacArthur Freeway near highway 238 by late 1986 if funding were available. The project would be constructed in four stages.

An agreement with the Sierra Club not to expand the freeway to eight lanes unless studies proved it was needed would be honored, he added.

Congestion caused by slow - moving trucks straining up Dublin grade had been lessened by the third lane, Lammers said. It had been shifted to a point past the summit, where the big-rigs pick up speed and can travel at the same pace as normal traffic.

The HOV lanes would be restricted to vehicles containing three or more persons from 6 a.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Friday. They would be open to all traffic on the weekends.

A black surface and small traffic pylons would separate the HOV lanes from regular traffic.

"Here we are improving a freeway and adding a lane (in each direction) — it's got to be better," Lammers said.

— by Bill Cauble

## Lady longshot

See Sports



## Fireworks ban warning

Fireworks are an absolute no-no this Fourth of July, warn local fire officials. And those caught with them — with anything from a sparkler to a roman candle — will be busted.

It's all because of the drought, the driest two years in the state's history. Both the sale and use of any type of fireworks this year have been banned by Alameda County Supervisors. Pleasanton and Livermore already had similar ordinances.

Even the County Fair's annual Fourth of July display has been canceled.

## 'Dublin Day' set at fair

It will be a great day for the Irish and near-Irish when "Dublin Day" hits the Alameda County Fair July 8.

A talent show, horse races and lots of other entertainment will be on hand for you and your neighbors to enjoy.

The deadline for getting advance tickets being offered at the Dublin Chamber of Commerce is July 6. The tickets are \$8.25 per person. They entitle you to special benefits.

Phone 828-6200 for further information.

## Pleasanton street block

A water line project in the Harris Acres area will mean some blocked off streets and re-routed traffic the next two weeks.

City officials say they will be putting in a line to increase water pressure and provide better fire protection.

Beginning Tuesday, Abbey Street, Angela Street eastbound from Second Street to just past Whiting Ave, and the intersections of Third Street, Gale Avenue and Whiting will be blocked at various times.

## Bomb device blows park outhouse

LIVERMORE — A pipe bomb explosion rocked a Livermore neighborhood Thursday night and sent a Sunset Park outhouse "flying."

One nearby resident said the explosion, heard at least 10 blocks away, broke some windows.

"I've worked around dynamite before and it sounded more like dynamite," she said. "It was a deep sound that shook the ground."

Park superintendent Lowell Bergman told The Times the same park had two similar explosions last summer. One demolished a fence post and another blew up a garbage can.

"I think someone in that neighborhood likes to play with explosives," he said, "because that is the only area we have had any of these explosions."

"It was the worst stench you could possibly smell," exclaimed one resident.

The rest room was valued at \$150, said Bergman, expressing increased frustration at the numerous attacks of vandalism in the area served by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

"If anyone knows about the explosion," he pleaded, "they should contact the police department before someone gets hurt."

Livermore police recovered a section of a pipe bomb from the "mess" and concluded it was a "Fourth of July practical prank on a big scale." An investigation is continuing.

## VCSD director Hyde will bow off board

DUBLIN — Incumbent Ron Hyde of the Valley Community Services District board did not file for reelection as the deadline past July 1 at 5 p.m.

The list of hopefuls seeking two directors' positions on the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) board has grown to five.

They are Lila Euler, Paul Schisler, Joe Covello, Bob Brown and Steve Larson.

All of them have filed nomination petitions with their respective county Registrar of Voters. The general election will be held by mailed ballot Sept. 6.

If elected, Euler will be serving her second term on the VCSD board of directors. The other four have not

served before on the VCSD board. However, Covello is president of VCSD's Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Director Hyde's position is one of the two waiting to be filled. Since Hyde did not file, voters may nominate candidates other than the incumbent, Hyde, until July 8 at 5 p.m., according to Valley Community Services District Secretary, Roberta Jessing.

On their petitions, each nominee had to have a list of signatures from local citizens supporting him or her.

Each nominee had to be a registered voter of the VCSD District which includes Dublin and San Ramon.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

## Valley man dies on 580

A 35-year-old Livermore man was killed near Castro Valley early Friday morning when his pickup truck careened into the rear of a parked diesel truck on I-580.

Gilbert Magallanes, 2241 Palomino Rd., apparently fell asleep at the wheel about 1:40 a.m. and drifted off the road into 63-year-old Lorenzo Swan's parked rig, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Swann's disabled diesel was parked legally, the CHP said. He was not injured.

Magallanes was eastbound on I-580 about a mile and a half east of Eden Canyon Road.

The 1977 Ford Courier, a small pickup truck, is registered to the TRM Corporation of Oakland, a tile company.

Its front end and driver's cab compartment were crushed, according to the CHP.

## Assessment appeal time opens

The time period in which you can try to argue with the assessor about the value he placed on your property has opened.

It runs from July 2 to September 15 in Alameda County, but if you just have a gripe about high taxes, forget it.

The assessment appeals period is just for folks who have an honest difference of opinion about what their property is worth, according to Marshall Zaidel of the assessor's office.

"We all know taxes are high. We all know the property value went up a lot from last year. But the only

thing that is relevant here is did we find the true market value of the property," said Zaidel.

In some cases, the assessor's office does make a mistake. It's certainly possible when there are over 300,000 parcels in Alameda County. Some 96 per cent of them have been updated this year, with a third of them undergoing actual physical views by the assessor's office. The remainder are updated on a computer based on sales record for similar uses of property nearby.

Nevertheless, sometimes there are hidden factors about the proper-

ty which the assessor can't see. That's when a property owner has a chance of getting the market value cut down to where he or she thinks it really is.

However, when one protests, one takes a risk, said Zaidel. The job of the assessment appeals board's three members is to find the true market value as of March 1 of the tax year. It could also find that the value is higher than the assessor claimed. And the property would value would be "upgraded" to

See Time, pg. 2



## July 4th weekend

## Fair expects big turnout

An all-star Fourth of July awaits patrons of the 65th Alameda County Fair, highlighted by a special Independence Day salute at both 2 and 5 p.m. Monday.

Crowds in excess of 25,000 are expected both today and Monday as the Fair completes its first full week. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with the carnival remaining open past 10 at the discretion of the Fair management. Daily admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children 6-15.

The Elaine Elam Singers will feature the Fourth of July program, scheduled for the Court of Four Seasons.

A full program of special attractions, demonstra-

tions and stage shows is scheduled both today and Monday.

Alameda County Beekeepers will present a special demonstration at 1 p.m. in the agricultural building, while Jonny Rivers' diving mules will perform at the same time in the Theatre Walk area.

A cake decorating demonstration is planned for 1 o'clock in the Young California Building.

The aqua-mules will per-

form again at 3 and 5 p.m. Other special attractions include Dick Harward and his working border collies at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 in the livestock area, the West Coast Junior Dancers at 2 p.m. and the Weldonian Band Concert at 3 p.m. in the Court of Four Seasons, and a demonstration of omelette and crepes making at 3:15 and 6 in the Young California Building.

The Treniers, one of the most popular variety acts ever to play Las Vegas, de-

but this evening in the Amphitheatre with shows slated for 7 and 9 p.m. They'll perform at the same times Monday.

Monday's all-star Fourth of July program opens with Jonny Rivers' aqua-mules in the Theatre Walk area at 12 noon. The strolling bands, petting zoo, antique farm equipment displays and art and horticulture exhibits continue.

Racing resumes Monday with a record crowd expected for the 1:30 p.m.

first post.

Thursday's total attendance was 18,733, compared to just 7,788 for the first Thursday last year. The races attracted 11,870. For the season (5 days), 84,965 have been counted through the gates. In the record-breaking '75 season, 100,693 had been counted through during the first five days.

The second week continues Tuesday with another half-price Family Night. It will also be Union City Day and Castro Valley Day.

## Sewer ban effect nil

Cont. from pg. 1

would. People who want to develop haven't been approaching us."

City manager Bill Parness asked the RWQCB for a one-shot waiver for 61 sewer connections. Because the city had cleaned up the treated effluent from its plant, the board granted the request.

Parness will ask the board this month for another one-time-only relief for seven house connections and two or three commercial hookups.

Things are no better in

VCSD. The district raised its treatment capacity from 4.25 million gallons per day to 4.3 mgd, and developers devoured the few sewer connection permits last October and November.

That lead to the housing along San Ramon Valley Road near the Shannon Community Center.

And since the district hasn't any additional capacity, the cease and desist order has been meaningless.

El Charro Restaurant of Lafayette is only one of many casualties.

It had a sewer connection permit, but sold it and built in Vacaville. Now owners sit on the sidelines waiting for another chance at a non-existent permit.

Lifting the ban won't mean a thing.

— by Ron Rodriguez

## Valley fun set for 4th

Cont. from pg. 1

Livermore's parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. July 4. The route goes from Rincon School to May Nissen Park. Anyone wishing to participate should be at Rincon School at 10 a.m. Anything non-motorized is allowed. If anyone chooses to build a float, it may be pulled by groups walking or riding bicycles. Costumed marchers are welcome.

The Livermore Jaycees Big Wheel Race will commence at 11:30 a.m. at Marilyn School next to May Nissen Park on July 4.

Livermore Area Recreation Park District (LARPD) leaders will be heading up the games and activities during the community picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at May Nissen Park. Playground games for small children will be provided, too.

Free swimming will be available from 1-5 p.m., July 4 at May Nissen, Livermore and Granada High Schools.

The Livermore Rodeo Association is planning to schedule a roping competition at the Livermore Valley Stadium in Robertson Park; time to be determined later.

And the City of Pleasanton has the Alameda County Fair!

## Property value appeal okay but no tax gripes

Does appealing ones' property assessment do any good?

As noted in a Times story elsewhere, the assessor's appeals board doesn't want to hear your complaints about taxes, but if you have a legitimate concern that the assessor missed a few drawbacks or something else about your property that makes it worth less than his claims, appeal away.

A cursory look at the appeals board's records on scattered Valley properties in 1974 show that many appeals were granted. Most of them were stipulated, that is, the applicant met with the assessor's office and made his or her case privately. The two sides compromised and the board ratified their stipulated agreement.

For example, a home in Castlewood appraised at \$138,400 in 1974 was only worth \$84,000 to the owner. The two sides agreed on \$98,400.

Happy Valley residents claimed their parcel was worth \$2,500, not the \$12,300 set by the assessor. They compromised at \$7,800.

A home on McLeod Street in Livermore valued at \$24,100 was worth only \$15,000, said its owner. The parties settled at \$20,000.

A tract home in Pleasanton was valued at \$53,900 in 1974. The owner said it was worth \$49,900 and that's the figure agreed on.

Such extenuating factors as a cracked foundation or house sinking or shifting can drop the value of the property, but the assessor won't know it until the property owner files an ap-

peal, said Marshall Zaidel of the assessor's office.

The rule which the assessor's office uses in setting full market value is this: what would a willing buyer pay for the property?

The assessor's office usually hits the value fairly, said Zaidel. Only 1 percent of the 300,000 parcels done annually is appealed.

Zaidel warned property owners to not make the mistake of confusing their tax bills with their assessment statements. Property owners won't get tax bills until October, a month after the assessment appeals period closes. The assessment statements were mailed a month or two ago.

The only place you can complain about your county taxes is the board of supervisors, which sets the tax rate. That's a political decision.

## Time to file appeals to unfair taxing base

Cont. from pg. 1

that figure, said Zaidel.

Vincent Frevola, a Pleasanton accountant who served for nine years on the appeals board until late last year, told The Times that perhaps 65 to 70 percent of the 4,000 or so appeals each year are successful. Most of them are stipulated — that is, the property owner and the assessor's office huddle, then agree on a compromise figure, which is submitted to the board for routine approval.

If the agreed figure is stipulated, it means that the property owner must come in again the following year if he or she feels the figure is again too high.

However, in cases where the property owner bypasses stipulation and successfully appeals directly to the board, he or she can go a full three years without having to take the initiative of an appeal again.

That's a little misleading,

though. During the three year period, the assessor's office can take the initiative and try to convince the board to raise it. But that's rarely done.

The successful appellant to the board will see his or her assessed valuation "frozen" for three years, but when that period has ended, it will be reassessed. That would mean a big single year jump in these days of high inflation, said Zaidel.

Zaidel offers some slight consolation to homeowners — the assessor's estimated market value lags behind what residents could get if they sold their homes today.

Persons who wish to appeal their assessments may visit a special desk in the lobby of 1221 Oak St., Oakland, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. from now until September 15. One may also call 846-3277, extension 5454 or 5455, for information. The toll charge direct dial numbers to Oakland are 874-5454 and 874-5455.

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Jill Whelan was the picture of poise and performance as she sang in the talent show during Livermore Day at the Fair on Friday.

## Ambulance firm here but not saying where

PLEASANTON — Anybody seen the local ambulance?

It and its crew were evicted from their Guyson Court home Friday, and operations manager Bob Lee won't tell anyone where he's put them.

He won a shakey round with city planning commissioners last week when they gave him permission to move the crew to 2297 Tanager Dr. in Pleasanton Valley. But they told him he'd have to put a parking pad in the backyard and rework the back fence so the ambulance exits directly on to Mohr Avenue.

That, Lee said after talking to the landlord, is "not possible."

So where's the ambulance?

"No comment," he replied.

He'll appeal the planning

commission's prohibitive restriction to city council.

But his would-be neighbors on Tanager Drive also planned an appeal, claiming property values would fall, the ambulance crew would represent a commercial venture in a residential neighborhood, and their children's safety would be endangered.

His crew can't move into the fire house because he's hired women ambulance attendants and the city has made no provisions for women crews at its firehouses.

The Tanager Drive house met the crew's and the city's needs, he said.

"We tried to put together the most efficient operation we could. (But) We want an area where the crew can be like everybody else, where they can have a yard to work in, not some place

where they have to stay inside and read books all the time. They have an initial right to live like everybody else."

The new location, wherever it might be, still will allow the crew to meet the 10-minute response time, although Lee fears the more remote site, the higher the "morbidity rate," the probability of complications lessening a victim's chance of complete recovery.

"I'm sorry I lost my temper at the (planning commission) meeting," he said.

Lee bolted from his chair when commissioner Bill Jamieson suggested the crews might be able to live in private homes if Tri-Cities Ambulance paid them better.

In a tongue lashing to Jamieson, Lee said the commissioner was jeopardizing victims' lives by denying his crew a central spot with a quick response time.

Jamieson said he is against putting the ambulance in any residential neighborhood, but was outvoted 2-1 by fellow commissioners Dave Shepherd and Walt Wood.

— by Ron Rodriguez

## CHP reports freak mishap

LIVERMORE — An argument between a couple riding on Del Valle Road Thursday came to an abrupt end when the woman passenger pulled the car keys from the ignition and jumped out of the moving vehicle which then ran over her legs, a highway patrol spokesman reported.

The couple was driving on Del Valle Road south of Mines Road about 6:45 p.m. when they got into an argument, the spokesman said. She became angry, grabbed the keys and bailed out. The still-moving car then ran over her legs, she told officers.

The spokesman said a doctor at Valley Memorial Hospital reported the victim showed no signs of being run over. The woman was treated for minor cuts and bruises and released. No citations were issued.

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**VAC**

## Valley obituaries

## Andrew J. Amaral

Andrew J. Amaral, 69, a native and life long Livermore resident, died Friday morning in a Livermore hospital.

He retired as foreman of the Concannon Winery after 44 years of service, and was a member of Livermore Aerie no. 609, F.O.E. Eagles, International Order of Foresters, Alameda County Sheriff's Reserve, Livermore Rod and Gun Club, the YMI, and St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife Mary, of Livermore; daughter Joan and son-in-law Bill Lynn and grandchildren Edward and Kary Lynn, all of Oakland; and brother Ray Amaral of Livermore.

Friends may visit at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, and Monday through the day.

A rosary will be said in the mortuary at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Michael's Church, followed by interment in the church cemetery.

The family would appreciate contributions to St. Michael's Church, the American Cancer Society, or a favorite charity.

## Patricia M. Unger

Patricia M. Unger, 49, a native of Arizona and 20-year Alameda County resident, died Thursday in a Pleasanton hospital.

She is survived by husband Walter, son Thomas Edward and daughter Leslie Ann Unger, all of Pleasanton. She also leaves mother Elizabeth Kelly; brothers Thomas J. Kelly, Castro Valley, and John W. Kelly, Arizona. Her father was the late Thomas Kelly.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Monday in the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 900 E. Angela St., Pleasanton, followed by entombment in the church cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Diabetic Youth Foundation, 1128 Irving St., San Francisco, or to a favorite charity.

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# Teacher aid sought for 4 districts

A Uniserv office, to more effectively serve the needs of Amador, Pleasanton, Murray and San Ramon district teachers, will be established in the Valley this fall, staffed by a person the respective teacher units are now seeking.

Allan Petersdorf, Jr., president of the Murray Teachers Association, told The Times Thursday all the associations hope to be better served by establishment of a Valley office. Heretofore, a California Teachers Association representative came out from Hayward. That person also was responsible for a dozen or more other districts.

Under the new plan, formalized last year, the person to be hired would bring CTA-type expertise to just the four districts.

Livermore previously dropped out of the Uniserv setup.

Petersdorf said the Uniserv method of service in the teaching profession was catching on throughout the state, particularly in Southern California.

Discussing negotiations to date in the Murray district, Petersdorf said there have been at least 30 negotiations sessions since March. He estimated that MTA negotiators had put in "easily 200 hours" to date.

The negotiating team sent out a questionnaire to Murray teachers to determine what they wanted in their 1977-78 contract.

While Petersdorf says "80 per cent" of the contract has been tentatively agreed upon, the critical issues of salary and fringe benefits have still to be settled.

He said teachers understand completely the district's financial position and are being "quite reasonable" in their salary requests. "When we say reasonable, I think we're talking about 3 to 4 per cent increase."

Reflecting on the past, Petersdorf opined, "I think in previous years members of the association allowed personal feelings to creep into the negotiations. But starting with Bob (MTA predecessor Bob Kroetch, now a San Ramon teacher) last year, I think we are changing the atmosphere and communicating better."

Petersdorf felt the foundation for a very positive working relationship with Dr. Jessie Kobayashi, the new Murray superintendent, was being established.

He noted that he and Mary Bobet, MTA vice president last year, would be meeting for a get-acquainted luncheon next Tuesday.

Petersdorf feels that the latter, along with the atmosphere of meetings of the last few months,



Allan Petersdorf, Jr., notes point of tentative agreement.

would help diminish the confrontational stance of the past.

"I don't think that collective bargaining makes enemies, people do."

Petersdorf, a teacher at Donlon and the son of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District superintendent, also had some opinions pertinent to the Murray district.

After espousing the belief that achieving full binding arbitration is two or three years in the future, Petersdorf discussed conversion of Frederickson to junior high use, crossing guards and teacher participation in district affairs.

On the Village Parkway crossing situation, Petersdorf said "I don't think you predict accidents by how many persons cross an intersection at any given time."

The district hopes to have stop signs or signals installed eventually as a greater number of young students will be using the Tamarack Parkway crossing.

On conversion: "I would have been happier if the Citizens Advisory Committee's recommendation had been given greater consideration and followed. When you talk about putting two junior highs and a high school in a four-block radius, you have to ask some serious questions."

The CAC last spring had recommended conversion of Dublin School to seventh-eighth grade use.

— by Al Fischer

# Pleasanton looks at discipline

PLEASANTON — An overview of the factors that have a bearing on pupil discipline and an incidence report of the various kinds of infractions that occur in the schools will be received by Pleasanton Joint School District trustees Wednesday night.

The school board convenes at 7:30 p.m. in district offices at 123 Main St.

The district behavior policy as well as local enforcement regulations will be reviewed.

Parents residing in the Pleasanton district wishing to speak on the subject of pupil discipline and the behavior policy should contact the district in advance of the meeting Wednesday.

Trustees will also discuss a smoke detection system, hear second reading of a revision of classified personnel policies, hear first reading of policies on leaving school grounds and emergency services, discuss participation in the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA), and complete agreements with Educational Coordinators, as it regards Harvest Park School, and Alameda County Schools for audio visual services.

An agreement with KQED will also be finalized for instructional television services.

The board is also scheduled to adopt starting and ending times for the 1977-78 school year.

For Alisal and Fairlands, sessions will begin and end at 8:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m. These are for kindergarten students, only.

For Pleasanton (Valley View), and Vintage Hills, the starting and ending times are 9:15-12:15 and 12:15-3:15. For Valley View, 9:12 and 12:15-3:15. For Walnut Grove, 8:30-11:30 and 12:15-3:15.

Primary starting and ending times at Alisal, Fairlands, and Valley View will be 8:15-1:45 and 9:15-2:45. Fourth and fifth grades at Fairlands will attend 8:15-2:45.

Vintage Hills' schedule for primary will be 9:15-2:45. Walnut Grove primary students will attend sessions from 8:30-2 or 9:30-3. Fourth and fifth graders at Walnut Grove will be in class 8:30-2.

The fifth grade classes at Harvest Park will attend 8:15-1:35 or 9-1:55. Sixth through eighth graders will attend 8:15-2:30.

Pleasanton sixth through eighth graders will be in session 8:45-2:55.

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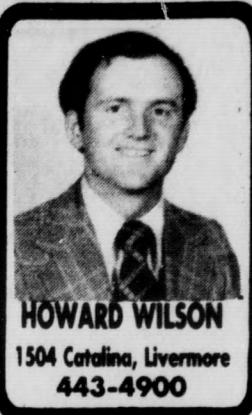
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## War of 1812

The three major causes of the War of 1812 were British seizure of American ships trading with France, British impressment of naturalized American sailors and raids by British-armed Indians on the U.S. western frontier. War might have been averted by a British decision on June 16, 1812, to raise the blockade of France for American ships, but news did not reach Washington until after Congress had declared war on June 18.

## College graduates named

Three Pleasanton residents have earned degrees and academic honors from western universities.

Kathleen M. Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Norton, 4850 Canary Drive, received a bachelor of arts degree in music from George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon.

The 103 George Fox graduates received degrees from President David Le Shana following the commencement address by W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision International based in Monrovia, Calif.

George Fox is a four-year Christian liberal arts

college founded by the Friends Church in 1891.

Deborah Elizabeth Rolph of 7777 Fairbrook Court in Pleasanton received a bachelor of arts degree in health studies at commencement ceremonies held at the University of California at Santa Barbara June 19.

There were 3,277 candidates for degrees. An audience of more than 10,000 attended ceremonies in UCSB's Campus Stadium.

The class of 1977 included 2,174 candidates for the bachelor's degree, 438 master's and 125 Ph.D. degrees representing more than 50 fields of study.

Kevin Goodwin, a sophomore, and son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Goodwin of 5455 Country Road, No. 250, Pleasanton, has been named to the Dean's List at Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif.

Two-hundred eighteen students attained the spring semester honors list, which included 65 distinguished scholars, who are required to maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average. Dean's List students must have GPA's of at least 3.0.

Claremont Men's College is now coeducational and specializes in public affairs.

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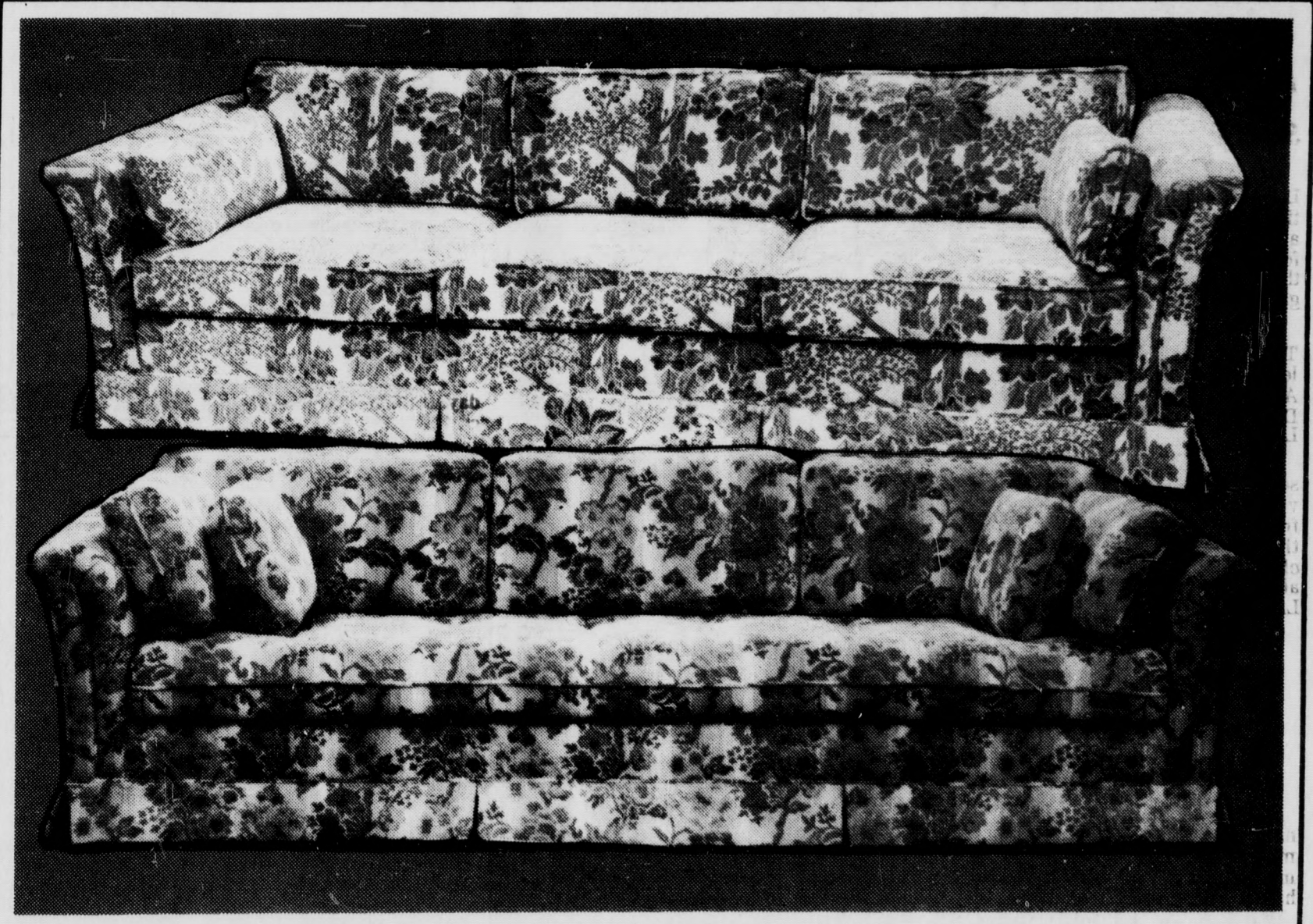
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Women's sandals with cushion foam crepe rubber soles. Full sizes 5 to 10.  
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Sporty looks ... including espadrilles, "buffalo sandals", and more. **2 pair \$27.**  
Capwell's Women's Shoes

### 13<sup>99</sup>

**Kid's canvas shoes by Keds**  
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**Sizes 4-14 girls' swimwear sale**  
All reduced from our regular stock. Lots of colors, patterns. 4-6x, 7-14.  
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**Bib-top shortalls, sizes 4 to 14**  
Were \$6 to \$13. Solid floral prints and stripes. 4-6x, 7-14.  
Capwell's Girls', and Girls' 4-6x Wear

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### 9<sup>99</sup>

**Save! famous maker dress shirts**  
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### 5<sup>99</sup>



# Convalescent homes: how do seniors adjust?

"To know that you're old and being put out on a shelf isn't very nice," says a woman living at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital, "but there are lots of things in life that aren't nice."

For many senior citizens, the prospect of some day living in a convalescent home is, perhaps, one of those things that just isn't so nice.

Some families are forced to place relatives in the hospitals for health reasons, to take care of invalid

mothers or fathers, or simply because there may be no other place for an older family member to go.

Whatever the reason, it is an adjustment that is a difficult one — that more and more seniors have to face.

Many of those who must enter convalescent homes are "a little bit angry and mistrustful at first," according to Kathy Miller, the activity director at Livermore's Hacienda Convalescent Hospital.

"Sometimes, they just don't want to be here," she says. "There's a loneliness they feel that's always in the back of their minds."

"I don't get lonely," remarks Mary Ruehl, a cheerful, smiling woman who has lived at the Hacienda facility for two years. "I play checkers instead."

Mrs. Ruehl, who was "born in Wisconsin in 1888," insists "I don't like retiring. I like to keep busy." She adds: "I do anything I can get my hands

on," including reading the Bible, solitaire, checkers and listening to "talking books."

But she admits that "it's hard to get adjusted" to life in a new environment. "I lived alone in an apartment for 14 years," she says. "I'm still homesick, and I miss that rose garden I had."

But Mrs. Ruehl says the transition has been made easier by her son, who lives in Livermore and "always comes to visit me." And now, she adds, she's started a rack of flowers which brighten up the home's exercise room, where she works out occasionally.

want anymore, and growing older gets on their minds," she says. Some of the residents, he contends, "think about death a lot." And it especially affects them when someone inside the home dies, she adds. "There is a hush over the place for days."

But getting people involved, Ms. Miller maintains, is the way to keep both their minds and bodies active. "We have so many activities for them here they may watch for awhile, but eventually they join in and reach out to other people."

For Ruth Irvin, a resident at the Pleasanton hospital, her new "home" is a

Seniors who enter the hospitals are sometimes "a little bit angry and mistrustful," says one activity director. "There's a loneliness they feel that's always in the back of their minds."



Mrs. Ruth Irvin, a resident at Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital, says she loves old age and keeps busy reading novels.

(Times photos by Carla Marinucci)



Mary Ruehl, who lives at the Livermore Hacienda Convalescent Hospital, insists "I don't like retiring, I like to keep busy."

## Her 90th birthday

Over 100 of her friends from throughout the Bay Area and from across the country were on hand Saturday afternoon to honor Alma Tolan on the occasion of her 90th birthday. The lovely gardens of Judge and Mrs. William Gale on Foothill Road were the setting for the party which drew guests from as far distant as New Jersey.

Joining the Gales in greeting guests were Mrs. Tolan's three daughters, Mrs. Lee Williams, Sister Providence and Mrs. William Gale, and her two sons, George and Jack Tolan.

Mrs. Tolan is the widow of former Congressman John Tolan who represented this area in Congress some 30 years ago.

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Times

## Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood Brown

Arline Butterfield  
Carla Marinucci

## Plant those vegetables but be a water-saver

There's good news for the many unhappy folks who have been forced to decide against planting a vegetable garden this year because of the drought.

You can have a garden, says Bob Mullen, a farm advisor from the University of California. But some careful planning is in order before you get the plants.

Keep the garden small, and locate it where the ground is level. Find a medium-texture loam.

Avoid planting things that use a lot of water. For example, tomatoes, sweet

corn, cucumbers, eggplant and sweet potatoes.

Instead, carrots, beets, potatoes, cabbage use less water.

Plant only what you need, and make plant beds narrow. Use a mulch to reduce water loss, and give the whole garden a good, slow watering to get deep soil penetration. And then, water only enough to keep one to two feet of soil moist during the growing season. Or, water every other furrow only.

Finally, keep the garden

free of weeds — they use up to 30 per cent of the water applied to plants

## LCAC activities planned

The Sommerfest, fresh with garlands and oompahs, brought delight to about 800 people at the Barn on Saturday night, netting \$1100 to operate the various activities of the Livermore Cultural Arts Council.

LCAC sponsors various cultural and educational activities in the city of Livermore, such as the annual Festival, performers, concerts and plays which may come to the community.

They cooperate with the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District on some projects, and are currently co-sponsoring the Livermore Musical Theatre.

They provide interest-free loans for cultural or educational groups. They publish a Community Calendar of Events, which is distributed free to their mailing list, telling of the activities of member organizations valley wide.

LCAC also sponsors Youth Art Month in conjunction with the schools and the Chamber of Commerce, in which children's art from kindergarten through 8th grade is displayed throughout the city.

The "Attic Theatre," a dramatic theatre geared for children, was recently presented in the elementary schools. LCAC helped to absorb the cost of the presentation.

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## Anthropos workshop

Licensed counselor Jay Orlin is offering group leadership workshops July 2 and 9 at Anthropos, 1814 Catalina Ct. in Livermore. The 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seminars will examine the issues of authority and responsibility, will explore new ideas and concept in leadership and will assist participants in developing their group leadership skills.

Orlin is trained in Tavistock Group Relations work, counseling and encounter approaches. A counselor at Anthropos, Orlin is also a therapist at Washington Township Counseling Service in Fremont.

The \$25 seminar is open to the public and registration can be done through the mail or by calling 443-1818.

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# County Fair results from rabbits to clothes

The Alameda County Fair has announced 1977 winners in a number of youth competitions ranging from rabbit raising to needle work.

FFA rabbits — Joseph Duggar, Livermore; Cathy Weingart, Livermore; Katie Eddleman, Livermore; Annette Carpenter, Livermore

FFA rabbit fur — Annette Carpenter, Livermore  
Senior table decorating — Elizabeth Drummond, Livermore; Jane Drummond, Livermore; Ann Henderson, Dublin

Arts and Crafts — Katie Krichbaum, Pleasanton; Heather Payne, Pleasanton; Ed Dante, Livermore; Molly Henderson, Dublin

Junior textiles — Alison Carver, Livermore; Janice Rensink (2), Pleasanton; Julie Thompson, Livermore

Junior baked goods and confections — Kelly Henderson, Dublin; Cynthia Davis, Livermore; Bennett Mead, Livermore; Jack Henderson, Dublin; Janine Watson, Livermore; Debra Davis, Livermore; Cynthia Davis, Livermore

4-H Miscellaneous projects — Lori Albert, Livermore; Jamay Gatelli, Pleasanton; Tammy Kennedy, Pleasanton; Sabrina Kratzer, Pleasanton; Lisa Oh, Pleasanton; Lynette Paradiso, Pleasanton;

Kent Bruns, Pleasanton; Sheri Gray, Pleasanton; Brian Hansen, Pleasanton; Cindy Inami, Livermore; Terri Morrow, Pleasanton; Maureen O'Donnell, Livermore; George Perez, Pleasanton; Martin Sherman, Dublin; Dan Ulibarri, Livermore

4-H food preservation — Linda Beede, Pleasanton, 1st; Susie Daggett, Pleasanton, 2nd; Pam Pierce, Livermore, 3rd

Beginning canning — Leslie Dresser, Livermore; Catherine Fanfa, Pleasanton; Karen Fanfa, Pleasanton; Tami Habbestad, Pleasanton; Janine Hotz, Livermore; Paula Hotz, Livermore; Wayne Paul, Livermore; Carlene Smith, Livermore; Stanley Ross, Livermore

Advanced canning — Pam Pierce, Livermore; Susie Daggett, Pleasanton; Debbie Pimentel, Livermore; Linda Beede, Pleasanton

Beginning drying — Leslie Dresser, Livermore; Carlene Smith, Livermore; Douglas Smith, Livermore; Stanley Ross, Livermore

Advanced drying — Linda Beede, Pleasanton  
4-H skill projects — Lori Albert, Livermore; Jamay Gatelli, Pleasanton; Tammy Kennedy, Pleasanton; Sabrina Kratzer, Pleasanton; Lisa Oh, Pleasanton; Lynette Paradiso, Pleasanton; Brian

Weese, Pleasanton

4-H skills and learning projects — Kent Burns, Pleasanton; Sheri Gray, Pleasanton; Brian Hansen, Pleasanton; Cindy Inami, Livermore; Tery Morrow, Pleasanton; Maureen O'Donnell, Livermore; George Perez, Pleasanton; Martin Sherman, Dublin; Dan Ulibarri, Livermore

Amateur gardens — Pleasanton Rainbow Girls, honorable mention

The Home — Pleasanton FFA, 1st; Pleasanton Rainbow Girls, 2nd

Special award textile — Janice Rensink, Pleasanton

Textiles and clothing — Alison Carver, Livermore; Janice Rensink (2), Pleasanton; Julie Thompson, Livermore

4-H beginning clothing and textile — Mary Cooper, Livermore; Sheryl Doyle, Pleasanton; Leslie Dresser, Livermore; Debra Foscalina, Livermore; Jeanette Gibbs, Pleasanton; Jamay Gatelli, Pleasanton; Sheilah Hageman, Pleasanton; Laurel Haslam, Livermore; Connie Limtiaco, Livermore; Sabra Long, Livermore; Andrea Loughheed, Livermore; Susanne McCabe, Pleasanton; Alison

MacKay, Pleasanton; Kathleen Magee, Livermore; Karen Rensink, Pleasanton; Kimber Nelson, Pleasanton; Karen Smith, Livermore; Paula Smith, Livermore; Lynette Sonne, Pleasanton; Ronda Stuart, Livermore; Diane Tanner, Livermore; Lisa Teixeira, Pleasanton; Gina Varridichio, Dublin; Julie Wose, Livermore; Christy Wykoff, Livermore; Tiffany Cooper, Livermore; Michelle Lee, Pleasanton; Winona Ottens, Pleasanton; Marla Lynn Rockhill, Livermore

Clothing and textile intermediate — Marie Clark, Pleasanton; Susie Daggett, Pleasanton; Nancy Lynn Declue, Livermore; Catherine Fanfa, Pleasanton; Debbie Pimentel, Livermore; Janice Rensink, Pleasanton; Kim Severin, Pleasanton; Tracy Woodruff, Livermore; Janet Ford, Pleasanton; Anne Gabrielson, Pleasanton; Debbie Pimentel, Livermore; Anne Sandberg, Pleasanton; Anne Connolly, Pleasanton

Advanced — Linda Beede, Pleasanton; Beth Eby, Pleasanton; Kim Hefner, Pleasanton; Cathy Jantzen, Pleasanton; Caroline Mead, Pleasanton; Teddy Ottens, Pleasanton

Needlework — Lisa Oh Pleasanton;

## 'Baked Goods' results in

The Alameda County Fair has released names of ribbon winners in the Senior Baked Goods Division for 1977.

Jeanette Perlman of Livermore won the Best of Yeast class, and Betty Griffing of Livermore, Best Layer Cake.

Local blue ribbon winners in the following divisions are:

Breads — Sharon Clay, Pleasanton; Ann Henderson, Dublin; Shirley House, Pleasanton; Jeanette Perlman, Livermore

Biscuits and Rolls — Caroline Davis, Livermore; Bonnie Hughes, Livermore; Caroline Davis, Livermore; Johann Keyser, Pleasanton

Layer cakes — Janet Corrin, Pleasanton; Betty Griffing, Livermore; Janet Corrin, Pleasanton

Loaf or pound cakes — Sharon Clay, Pleasanton

Miscellaneous cakes — Bonnie Hughes, Livermore; Sharon Williams, Livermore

Cookies — Harriet Causey, Dublin; Shirley House, Pleasanton; Barbara Hickman, Livermore; Harriet Causey, Dublin; Eleanor Keller, Pleasanton

Pies and pastries — Barbara Corrin, Pleasanton

Confections — Bonnie Hughes, Livermore; Mary Ellen Loewe, Livermore; Nadine Thompson, Pleasanton

Decorated Cakes — Kathy Pace, San Ramon

### GOOD NEWS

Tired of constantly being bombarded with nothing but bad news and negative thinking? Join the thousands of persons who find positive thoughts on everyday living in "You are what you think," a column written by Doug Hooper, which appears Wednesday on The Times Opinion Page.

## Top canners named

Blue ribbon winners in canned and jarred foods have been announced by the Alameda County Fair.

Pickles and relishes — Linda Davito, Pleasanton; Joann Swift, Livermore; Sharon Watson, Livermore; Alice Hall (2), Pleasanton

Jams — Glenda Dubois, Livermore; Mary Potter, Livermore; Mary Potter, Livermore

Jellies — Dr. Harold Strunk, Pleasanton; Mary Potter, Livermore; Virginia Loewe, Livermore; Preserves — Jane De-coite, Pleasanton



## Artists at the fair

Phyllis Wentworth and Billie Schmer arrange displays of necklaces, yarn art and miniature dolls in their Fairgrounds booths. The two Valley artists are located near the lawn area along with other arts and crafts exhibits. Gates to the exhibits are open daily at 10 a.m. The Fair continues through Sunday, July 10 with \$2 admission for adults and 50 cents for children 6-15.

(Times photo)

## Fair gives food awards

The 1977 winners for the Preserved Foods Division at the Alameda County

### Beef bests

Livermore boasted three winners in the Senior Division for Beef at the Alameda County Fair this year.

Joseph Jess took second place in the Hereford Senior Yearling bull Class.

Jill Lee Jess swept sixth place for a Hereford Junior Yearling Female in class 7.

Virginia Madden also of Livermore captured fifth place for a Shorthorn Senior Calf Bull.

Fair have been announced.

In the Sweepstakes category Ilse Hiller of Alameda took top honors and Barbara Nexsen of Danville ranked with her.

Blue ribbon winners of the canned fruits contest

were Sharon Watson of Livermore and Mrs. Maria Hopkins also of Livermore.

Those who captured the blue for canned vegetables were Ilse I. Hiller of Alameda and Margaret Viguet of San Leandro.

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## Top honors for antiques

Winners in the antique division at the Alameda County Fair have been announced for 1977.

Top honors for the best doll went to Mrs. Duke T. Bond of Pleasanton while James and Cheryl Danielson of Livermore captured the prize for the best antique.

Other blue ribbon winners for the doll competition include: Mrs. Duke T.

Bonde, Sr. (2), Livermore; and Sandra Lucido, Pleasanton.

David Chappe of Pleasanton took the blue for the antique hobby display.

Winners for the antique articles include: Sally Chappe of Pleasanton (3); Barbara Corrin, Pleasanton; James and Cheryl Danielson, Livermore; Pat Mullins, Dublin; Sharon Watson, Livermore; Evelyn L. Vankhead, Livermore; Lee Allerton, Livermore; Phyllis B. Jackligh, San Lorenzo, and Frank Ciesielski Pleasanton.

### Craft awards

Winners in craft competition at the Alameda County Fair have been announced for 1977.

Special award for best painting in the Junior Arts and Crafts competition went to Annette Burnquist of Pleasanton, and for crafts, to Ed Dante of Livermore.

Other blue ribbon winners include:

Arts and crafts — David Martin, Livermore; Kelly Stockley, Livermore; David Lim, Livermore; Sabrina Ostle, Pleasanton; Kelley Henderson, Dublin; Kelley Henderson, Dublin; Annette Burnquist, Pleasanton, Paul Martin, Livermore

### City invites signal bids

PLEASANTON — The city will accept bids on work to install a traffic light at Valley Avenue and Santa Rita Road through July 20, it was announced last week.

Contractors bids must be submitted by 2 p.m. that date at City Hall, 200 Bernal Ave.

Plans and specifications are available at \$10 per set.

## STARVING ARTIST GROUP INC.

# ART SALE

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS  
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JULY 3, 1977

**4 HOURS ONLY**

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Times

## TELEVISION

## sunday

## MORNING

4:00 **MOVIE** "Away All Boats" 1956 Jeff Chandler, Richard Boone. WW II: U.S.S. Belinda, unfired attack transport, commanded by demanding skipper, proves herself indomitable and her green crew courageous.

6:00 **BULLWINKLE**  
6:30 **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**  
6:30 **INTERNATIONAL ZONE**  
6:30 **HOT FUDGE**  
6:45 **SACRED HEART**

7:00 **CATHOLIC FORUM**  
7:00 **AGRICULTURE USA**  
7:00 **LAMP UNTO MY FEET**  
7:00 **THIS IS THE LIFE**  
7:00 **MOMENTS OF REFLECTION**  
7:00 **JERRY FALLWELL**  
7:00 **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

7:15 **2 HOUR OF POWER**  
7:30 **CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE**  
7:30 **SPEED BUGGY**  
7:30 **CBS SPECIAL** God's Country With Marshall Efron.

7:30 **FAMILY MATTERS**  
7:30 **REX HUMBARD**  
7:30 **DAY OF DISCOVERY**  
7:30 **BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
8:00 **CAL U.S.A.**

8:00 **MONSTER SQUAD**  
8:00 **CAMERA THREE**  
8:00 **MOVIE** "The Sun Comes Up" 1947 Jeanette MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan. Lassie and a young boy change the life of an embittered concert singer whose husband and son have both died.

8:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**  
8:00 **MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM**  
8:00 **YOGA FOR HEALTH**  
8:00 **REX HUMBARD**  
8:00 **POPEYE**

8:30 **FAITH FOR TODAY**  
8:30 **IT IS WRITTEN**  
8:30 **GIT BOX**  
8:30 **VILLA ALEGRE**  
8:30 **HOUR OF POWER**  
8:30 **ABUNDANT LIVING**  
8:30 **ORAL ROBERTS**  
8:30 **LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER**  
8:30 **BRADY KIDS**

9:00 **DAY OF DISCOVERY**  
9:00 **NBC RELIGIOUS PROGRAM** Church Rights and Human Rights  
9:00 **YOUTH INQUIRES**  
9:00 **MEDIX**  
9:00 **IT IS WRITTEN**  
9:00 **LA VOZ DE LA RAZA**  
9:00 **MOVIE** "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" 1940 Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon. The early life of Lincoln and the story of his love for Ann Rutledge and Mary Todd.

9:00 **BEST IS YET TO BE UNIT**  
9:00 **FLINTSTONES**  
9:00 **DOMINGO A DOMINGO**

9:30 **ORAL ROBERTS**  
9:30 **MEET THE PRESS**  
9:30 **COMMUNITY CIRCLE**  
9:30 **INSIGHT**  
9:30 **HOT FUDGE**  
9:30 **NEW DIRECTIONS**  
9:30 **JIMMY SWAGGART**  
9:30 **PROGRESO**  
9:30 **ALABAMOS AL SENOR**  
9:30 **THREE STOOGES**

10:00 **REX HUMBARD**  
10:00 **TARZAN**  
10:00 **TELL A VISION**  
10:00 **KIDS NEW CONFERENCE**  
10:00 **SUMMER ADVENTURE**  
10:00 **CONVERSATION JR.**  
10:00 **IT'S YOUR HEALTH**  
10:00 **LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD**  
10:00 **KOINONIA**  
10:00 **LITTLE RASCALS**  
10:00 **FORUM**  
10:00 **WITWIT**  
10:00 **JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**  
10:00 **SCHOOL ROCK**  
10:00 **CONVERSATION**  
10:00 **BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK**  
10:00 **FOCUS ON EDUCATION**  
10:00 **WOMEN TODAY**  
10:00 **CARTOONS**  
10:00 **MOVIE** "Buck Private" 1941 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The boys face life in a training camp—with their former policeman-enemy turning up as their sergeant.

10:45 **FUTBOL-SOCCER**  
11:00 **IT IS WRITTEN**  
11:00 **JEFF'S COLLIE**  
11:00 **ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**  
11:00 **FACE THE NATION**  
11:00 **EN LA COMUNIDAD**  
11:00 **GARNERED ARMSTRONG**  
11:00 **MID EAST ANALYSIS**  
11:00 **MOVIE** "Banjo on My Knee" 1936 Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. Story of Mississippi riverboat folks who go down to New Orleans.

11:30 **ON THE SQUARE**  
11:30 **CIRCUS**  
11:30 **THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL** "Captain Korda" A film from Czechoslovakia about an unwanted youngster named Joe who leaves a children's home to live with Mr. and Mrs. Korda, who his mother decides she wants him back.

11:30 **11 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK**  
11:30 **INSIGHT**  
11:30 **BELLY DANCING**  
11:30 **MOVIE** "Justice of the West" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Lone Ranger and Tonto don one of their best disguises to track down a million dollar gold shipment stolen by a daring band of outlaws.

12:00 **LAND OF THE LOST**  
12:00 **MOVIE** "The Nutty Professor" 1963 Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. A college professor accidentally discovers a formula which changes his appearance and personality to a handsome, swaggering bully.

12:00 **DIRECTIONS** "The Year After" Program focuses on post-World War II to the present. The theme is that each man, each woman is responsible for his or her actions: from the Nuremberg trials to the Vietnam War, from the Civil Rights struggle of the 60s to the new South of the 70s, and more. (R)

12:00 **JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE**  
12:00 **MOVIE** "The Boy From Oklahoma" 1954 Will Rogers, Jr., Lon Chaney. A gun shy sheriff who helps law and order wins the prettiest girl in town.

12:30 **TARZAN**  
12:30 **KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.**  
12:30 **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**  
12:30 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**  
12:30 **GALAXY DISCO**  
12:30 **KIDSWORLD**

1:00 **CBS SPORTS SPECIAL** "The French Grand Prix," with Ken Squier, David Hobbs and Brock Yates providing the commentary. (From Dijon, France)

1:00 **CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN**  
1:00 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

1:30 **MOVIE** "Cry of the Wild" 1974 A documentary of wolves in the wilderness and in captivity, giving the audience insight into the fact that the wolf is not the savage killer of legend.

1:30 **MOVIE** "Edison, The Man" 1940 Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson. This biographical film traces Thomas Edison's life and the stories of his inventions and trials.

1:30 **MOVIE** "The Flying Tigers" 1942 John Wayne, Paul Kelly. American in the Chinese National Air Force patrols Burma Road in constant peril.

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## BIG BATTLES

## STATE CAPITOL

## FOR YOU BLACK WOMAN

MOVIE "Savage Season" 1970 Ron Harper, Diane McBain. Exciting adventure features a search for rare platinum treasure and a tense chase across the desert.

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herd of mustangs. (Part one of a two-part presentation) (R)

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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

### Why bother?

So here comes another Fourth of July. Another excuse to wave the flag. Who needs it?

Maybe you, maybe all of us. Could be that "God, motherhood and country" are more than words relegated to some poor joke.

That's our trouble, those of us who don't belong to this or that far-out group. They've copped all the slogans. They're the ones who dominate the morning front page or march across the tv tube every evening.

But that doesn't mean the rest of us revoked our membership in life. This is our country, too. And that's our flag some jerk has sewn into the seat of his pants.

We don't worry about them, most times. Let the "Gay Activists" do their thing. Let the "Hell No We Won't Go" bunch go wherever they damn please.

But that still leaves 150 million Americans who go wherever their country asks them, when the chips are down. Americans who still believe in home, family, and a power greater than the sum of all us poor mortals.

We believe in the good life, too. Kids playing baseball. Dad and daughter sharing a first-ever boat ride. Mom buying ice cream for the brood, while the band plays on.

Maybe that's what the Fourth of July is all about, for most of us.

Maybe that's why some people still like to show the flag, on the Fourth. To tell the world it's my country, my community. And they've been pretty good to me, all things considered.

So fly the flag or sing a song or walk in the park or just do your own thing. That's what this democracy is all about, when you get right down to it.

Especially on the fourth day of July, nineteen hundred and seventy-seven. The first day in our nation's tricentennial. A great day. You owe it to yourself to say so.



### Water, revenue

The Great Drought of '77 has proven that Americans can adjust to crisis, when they really have to. It has also proven bureaucracy finds it almost impossible to make that same adjustment.

When water districts in much of the Bay Area were compelled to impose strict water rationing, their customers responded by imposing even tighter restraints on themselves. The people were terrific.

Even in those few areas not yet required to ration water — and this basin was one of them — consumers saw the problem, and slashed their use of the precious liquid. A Times' report on Friday indicates local water consumption down by as much as 30 percent.

The discouraging side of all this is the response of water district bureaucrats and local governments which have come to look upon water sales as important

sources of revenue. Some of them see the Great Voluntary Water Cutoff of 1977 as little more than a big fat cut in revenue.

We might admire their candor, we abhor their timing.

There are all kinds of drastic changes upcoming in the American lifestyle, as we struggle to adjust to a world suddenly grown short of water, energy and all those other "every day necessities" we have come to expect. The inevitable, final adjustment is going to be translated into dollars — higher prices and restricted family income.

We will have to take each challenge as it comes. The people have shown they can make the most basic of sacrifices — lower water consumption — and survive. We should demand that local governments and local water districts start making the same sacrifices. There are more ways to balance a budget, increases.

### A nice weekend

So you're half way through the big holiday weekend, and feeling good. Here's a few ideas that might help you keep that good feeling, right through to Tuesday morning.

First, stick close to home this long weekend. Traffic on the freeways, in the resort areas, can be a killer. There's plenty to do with the family close to home, including...

Try the County Fair at Pleasanton today, a great day to enjoy the exhibits and the rides when the race crowd is taking a Sunday breather. By all means skip those

crowded grounds on Monday, the 4th, and if you must participate, then have some one drive you to the main gate on Pleasanton Avenue.

For tomorrow, start the day with Livermore's colorful parade, starting at 10 a.m. Then maybe a quick boat trip across Shadow Cliffs or Lake Del Valle, and home for a safe, sane barbecue in your own backyard.

Watch out for fire, and that includes fireworks! The grass is tinder dry, water is precious.

Make it a great weekend, but don't make it a tragedy for some one you love.

### The week in retrospect

## Carter & the B-1

The \$25 billion B-1 bomber program, representing 15 years of study, debate and design, was scrubbed earlier this week by President Carter.

Carter's surprising decision is apparently based on the cost of the B-1 program and the far-greater potential effectiveness of the cruise missile.

The surprise comes from the fact that most recent signs and comments emanating from the Oval Office in funding for as many as 150 of the swept-wing strategic bombers.

B-1 backers held out hopes the President would fund the total program, which called for production of 244 by North American Rockwell and its sub-contractors.

The total scrubbing means that North American Rockwell loses a \$25 billion gross project. Company president Bastian Hello has estimated that the jobs of 10,000 persons in Southern California alone will be affected.

Rockwell had 5,000 sub-contractors in 49 states lined up for the B-1 project.

While we can't agree totally with the comment made by Rep. Robert Dornan — "They'll be breaking open the vodka in Moscow" — the fact is the loss of the B-1 will make a considerable dent in the economy of the Los Angeles area, where much

of the project was to have been done.

The Rockwell home base is in Dornan's congressional area.

The B-1 has proven to be one of the most controversial armanent questions to criss-cross public thought in the last decade.

Carter's apparent reasoning is that the cruise missiles would be much more effective and could be built for much less. Plus, the missiles would be used by our existing fleet of some 400 B-52s. The latter are somewhat out-dated, armament-wise, as both military man and legislator will admit, though.

But the hardest item to "swallow" in this whole issue is Carter's seeming inconsistency ... his pre-decision maneuverings versus what occurred.

Heretofore a fence-straddler on crucial issues, Carter went all the way to the opposite end of the field from the military-industrial complex on this issue.

Just how erudite his decision is will only be proven years hence.

But at least for the short run, Carter has initiated a crack in his credibility and probably created some enemies in the military, industry and even, perhaps, the ranks of labor unions such as the AFL-CIO.

—by AL FISCHER

## Letters to the Times

### After Grad cruise

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the parent committee for the Amador Class of 1977, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the press for the coverage that was given the After Grad Cruise. 300 graduates boarded buses at 10:30 p.m. for Jack London Square in Oakland to cruise the bay until 4 a.m. Dancing to the fantastic music of the Mogul Band and enjoying games and a buffet provided by the parent hosts.

Also we want to thank the local merchants and Security Eye for their pleasant and dedicated services.

We feel this was a successful night for our students. The Class of 1977 has conducted its activities in a positive manner and this was no exception. We look forward to their reunion.

Jacquelyn Holder and Parent Committee; Joyce O'Dell, Verna Lawsen, Sharon Morrison, Betty Lloyd, Fran Gualandri, Joan Caroline

### The straight path

Editor, The Times:

In the further analysis by Joe Muecke of the Rev. Carl's rebuttal of Ron McNicolls "moderate" position on homosexuality, and Muecke's erroneous summation of the subject.

From the medical field we are assured that homos are Not Born That Way, but Made that way. The first account of Sodomy is so named after Sodom and Gomorrah which cities suffered the judgment of an Almighty and Just God.

From the New Testament, Romans chapter one, we are further enlightened on the matter of judgment that was pronounced upon those who left the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another ... men with men ... receiving in themselves that recompense of Their error which was meet. These are

those who refused God, 'wherefore God gave them up to Uncleanliness... to dishonor their own bodies between themselves'.

The object of the rebuttal of Rev. Carl, as well as the plea of the dedicated Anita Bryant is Not "to hurl stones". The work of Christians is to Reconcile lost man to God. The method is to present the Remedy of repentance, forgiveness of any and all sin, then salvation. The Gospel is "Good News" not bad news, but only to Whomsoever.

Mr. Muecke is right that 'homos will still be here until the next ice age' — only longer. The Lord points very definitely to such a time as this, "as it was in the days of Noah, and the flood, when the wickedness of man was great in the earth and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually" when He shall return Judgment is impending and God is sovereign. The cup of iniquity must surely be near the full.

Homosexuality; by God's Word and every standard of decency is sin ... 'many walk in this broad way; that leads to destruction'.

But "Strait" (straight) is the gate, narrow is the way which leads unto Life (eternal life) and Few There Be That Find it." Let him that hath an ear ... Hear!

Marie Gohr Pleasanton

### County jail rapped

Editor, The Times:

On Thursday afternoon June 16, in almost empty chambers, a majority of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted that it was wiser to spend 36 million dollars "out of pocket" than to consult with the citizens of Oakland or their newly elected representatives. Even though they knew that to tie up 36 million dollars from this year's budget in capital construction costs would make it virtually impossible to cut the property tax rate, the three members of the Board who represent parts of the County other than Oakland voted to impose a nine story pre-trial jail right next to Oakland's new City Center Project.

Following the suggestion of the County Administrator, some members of the Board would rather squeeze the property taxpayers some more rather than consult with the largely minority population of the city, the new Black mayor or the newly elected Black and female Councilpersons. Other methods could have been arranged whereby the pre-trial jail (if it is at all necessary) could have been financed over a longer period of time. Most of that 36 million dollars could be returned to the General Fund in such a way as to reduce property taxes, and still provide necessary County services.

This is a most flagrant example of the danger of regional politics to citizens of the core-city. All too often individuals from outside the city are in positions to influence our lives profoundly. The citizens of Oakland and the political leaders of Oakland should rise up and protest the fact that in a single stroke the County Board has simultaneously condemned them to paying higher taxes, to the sight of a nine story monstrosity, and to having their political processes circumvented.

John George Supervisor, Fifth District

## round the town

I wish I'd been on board. It was just a train trip, from New York to Chicago. But sort of special.

"The 75th Anniversary of the Broadway Limited's first run between these two cities." That's the way they publicized it.

About 300 passengers showed up. Most of them "just happened to be there when the train pulled out, and somebody started serving champagne."

Some were there because it was the kind of happening no true train buff could miss. I'd be one of them.

Trains have always excited me, captivated me. Commanded me to climb on board, head out. Don't care where. Just follow the engine.

When the Orient Express took that final, sentimental journey across two continents, I was there. If only because of the CBS-TV cameramen who invited us along for that trip.

When National Geographic climbed aboard that Russian train ... the one that snakes its way across the face of that mighty nation ... I climbed aboard my favorite chair and shared every precious mile, each fascinating word of that long journey.

That's the trouble with exciting train trips these days. They belong to the past. Seems like just yesterday when we rode on them, rather than read about them.

It was a great time. The time of the trains. Airplanes were for circus clowns and war heroes. Cars were for doctors.

But trains! Here was passage to distant lands. To the place beyond the horizon. The mountains where, some said, all rain came from.

I remember when they sent me on my first great journey west. West beyond the prairies, West beyond the mountains. (With eight of us sharing that prairie abode, "they" were inclined to send us in a great many directions, whenever the opportunity presented itself.)

"I can see the Rocky Mountains!" I wrote to my parents, with excitement that could swallow up a small boy. Trouble is, I wrote that when we were still 100 miles east of Calgary. The snow-capped mountains I saw were really clouds. Great, white, billowy clouds. When you've spent a lifetime on the prairies, throughout the Great Drought, even billowy clouds offer a new world of excitement.

Railroad families got to travel a lot. Shoot, it was cheaper to travel than to stay home. Mother would pack her famous tomato sandwiches. Three days supply. First day, good. Second day, soggy. Third day, pray for a nice old lady who was carrying something that didn't smell like three-day-old sliced tomatoes.

It was the people you met who really made the trains such a great place. Old, young, Friendly Chinese. Turbaned Indians. The guy in tired Army fatigues, one leg, smelling like a brewery.

Most of what a young guy learned about life, he learned on the trains.

They weren't just meant to get you someplace. They were an event all to themselves. Even the stops they made were an experience to remember.

Every ten miles there was water for the engine, although a good train could skip two thirds of them. Every 100 miles you took on coal, ice for refrigeration, fresh food for the dining car. Every 300 miles you got a whole new crew. I always wondered what happened to the old crew.

Railroad families travelled "Tourist Class." Less than Pullman. Less even than Day Coach. A class unto ourselves. For those who couldn't afford sleepers and dining room meals.

We bought fresh oranges and soda pop from the man who walked through the coaches, carrying a flat wicker basket of wonderful things.

We slept where we sat. Folding down the leather seats at night to make a bed. Press your ear against the leather and you could hear the clackity-clack, clackity-clack of steel wheels on iron rails.

You could tell when the train crossed a bridge. Measure the distance to a stop as the engineer slowed it down. Pick up the speed as engine and train moved forward with pre-ordained haste to the next station.

I don't guess they did all that, those passengers on the anniversary run of the Broadway Limited. Too much champagne, for one thing. Too anxious to get there, for another.

The U.S. Postal Service is anxious, too. Ended the last of the old railway post offices. "Too slow," they said. Used to be the mail cars were also too dangerous, but the railway clerks would fight off the badniks, the mail always got through.

"Serve up another round of tomato sandwiches for the crew," Randolph Scott would order. "You boys done a fine job for the United States mail this night."

—by john edmands

## Berry's World



"Robert, I have come to rescue you from this ridiculous cult of yours!"

### EARL WATERS

## Dymally

With the primary elections now less than a year away and drawing closer every day, little or no speculation has yet centered on what the fellow in the state's No. 2 job may be planning. That is the office of Lt. Governor occupied by Mervyn M. Dymally, the first black in the state's history to achieve so high a position.

This, despite the certainty that Governor Jerry Brown, should he win reelection next year, will challenge President Carter for the Democratic Party nomination in 1980. Seemingly overlooked at the moment is the order of succession to his job. At least, so far, none but Assemblyman Dixon Arnett of Redwood City has indicated any desire to run for the office. Even Dymally has left his options open, saying he hasn't decided what he will do.

Born in Trinidad, the handsome and debonair Dymally studied at UCLA where he earned a master's degree and embarked upon teaching. From there he entered politics to become an Assembly-

man for four years followed by 8 years in the Senate until his election as Lt. Governor in 1974.

Since then his career has been somewhat rocky. Not exactly finding the welcome mat at Governor Jerry Brown's door, Dymally also has been the target of what he calls persecution by some segments of the media.

Indeed the attacks reached dangerously to vilification as stories stretched to the point that investigations were undertaken by the Attorney General. That most of the allegations were concerning acts attributed to others with Dymally being linked solely because he had some official connection with them or otherwise knew them didn't stop the inferences. It was "guilt by association" involvement.

Ultimately the Attorney General report that he had found no wrong doing on the part of Dymally hasn't wiped the slate of the trauma which he suffered during the strung out attacks.

Meanwhile, Dymally has pursued the constitutional duties of the Lt. Governor, diligently inquiring after the health of the governor each day. Up until the time Brown made his madcap entry into the presidential hustings last year, Dymally's solicitous anxieties over the governor's well being were brusquely received. In fact, the attitude of the governor and his staff towards Dymally had

been arrogant, aloof and insulting.

However, perceiving the political impact Dymally could bring to the governor's presidential efforts among black voters, Brown quickly changed and called for Dymally's endorsement and aid.

Asked why he responded after his shabby treatment for so many months, Dymally said he believed his willingness "to help Jerry would improve my relationship with him in the future." Having promised, Dymally turned to and is credited for Brown's success in Maryland and other areas where Brown did well with the blacks.

Now, more than a year later Dymally, not without a trace of bitterness, concedes he didn't know his man. Has his relationship with Brown improved? "Not a damn bit," he said, indicating its the same or worse than before. "He has a short memory."

Through it all Dymally has been outwardly cheerful and undaunted as he works actively at the principle chores given him by the Legislature which include the Commission of the Californias and the Border States Project and other efforts to promote foreign trade with California.

But what he will do next year remains, for the moment, a questionmark. Make book he won't be helping Brown win elections.





## Dr. Joyce Brothers

I have four children. My 13-year-old daughter has been a problem. Since she was 10 she has tormented me by saying that my second husband was sleeping with her. It upset me so much the first time she lied and told me this that I had to send her to a neighbor for a week because I couldn't even look at her. She drops the subject for a while, then starts again. I get so mad even thinking he'd be unfaithful that I can't stand the thought and I can't stand her when she says it. I've considered sending her to live with my sister's family. Do you think this would be wrong considering that one of the reasons I'd be sending her is that I honestly don't like her much. — N.D.

**DEAR N.D.:** This is a question that's painful to ask and painful to answer, but you must face the possibility that she is telling the truth. How do you know she's lying? This is not the kind of fabrication that 10-year-olds create. While it's difficult for you to accept, the real tragedy is for your daughter and what she is going through, if it is true. This is one of the most traumatic things that can

happen to any child and it is, unfortunately, much more common than anyone ever imagined. It is child abuse of the most damaging kind. Studies have shown that there is a high correlation between prostitution, drug abuse, homosexuality and incest. The child who is sexually molested by her father learns early in life to hate herself and to distrust others, including her father. In addition, when she feels her mother doesn't support and defend her, she has no one she can believe in or turn to for guidance and love.

This is a serious problem. Your daughter, your husband and you need immediate professional attention and guidance.

Your daughter should be out of the house, away from your husband. Sending her to your sister, if she understands the pain the child has been subjected to, might be an excellent solution. Wherever she goes, however, counselling will begin the healing process she needs to lead a healthy, normal life. I suspect she has been seriously wounded.

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** My husband and I are sen-

sitive to pollution. Because my husband has asthma his doctor practically ordered us to move saying his life may depend upon this move. My mother-in-law and our 14-year-old daughter are being difficult and selfish about this. Our daughter doesn't want to leave her school and friends. I would stay with her for the semester but air pollution makes me severely depressed. I used to think this was all in my head, but when the air is clear my depression passes. My mother-in-law reluctantly offered to allow my daughter to stay with her until the semester is over, although she's made it clear she feels we should not leave. — T.P.

**DEAR T.P.:** If your daughter gets along well with your husband's mother, and if a mutually satisfactory agreement can be

made, then it might be wise to allow her to finish out this semester.

Do this with the firm understanding, however, that she is to make the move at the end of the semester. Of course, it's difficult for teenagers to leave their old friends behind, but under these circumstances it's essential that she learn a lesson in flexibility, do her best and try to view the move as an adventure.

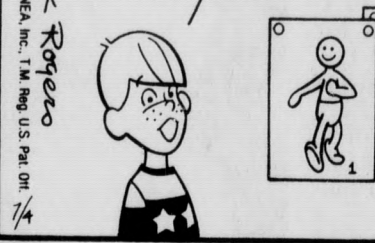
There's no doubt that air pollution can have serious physiological as well as psychological effects. There is some evidence that air pollution may cause crime waves, mental depression, divorce, even suicide.

Don't be put off by pressure from your mother-in-law. Both she and your daughter will eventually adjust.

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

**Q "HOW ARE ANIMATED CARTOONS MADE?"**

**A.** ANIMATED CARTOONS ARE MADE BY SHOWING A SERIES OF DRAWINGS ONE AFTER ANOTHER SO THAT THE DRAWN PICTURES SEEM TO MOVE.



PATRICK FRAHER  
PRESCOTT, AZ

If you have ever played with a "flip" book, you already know something about how animated cartoons, or movie cartoons, work.

In a flip book, the positions of the characters on each page change a tiny bit. When the pages are flipped quickly, the figures in them appear to move.

In the cartoon film studio this basic idea is used. A series of individual pencil drawings are made on paper by artists called animators.

The animator changes the position of the character in each new drawing just enough to make the movement natural.

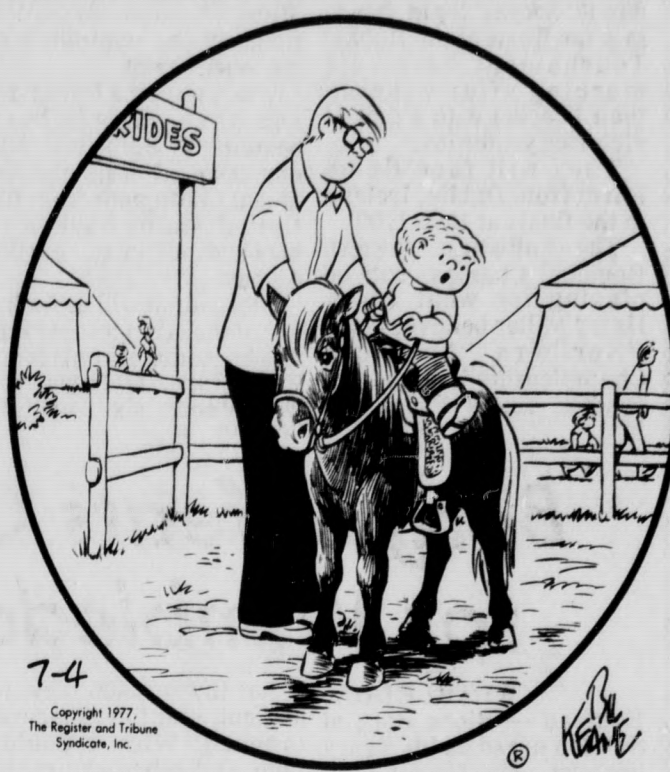
Each drawing is traced in

ink on a sheet of clear celluloid, and the colors are painted on. The pictures of the characters are then photographed, one at a time, on a painted background. Each photograph becomes a single frame on the motion picture cartoon film.

Finally, a composer works out music timed to fit the scenes of the film. The voices must also be timed to fit.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include you age!

## family circus



"My feet don't reach the pedals."

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

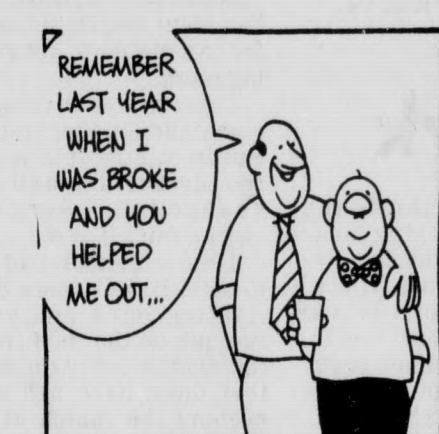


"Legalize marijuana? Listen, I'm beginning to wish Prohibition had never been repealed!"

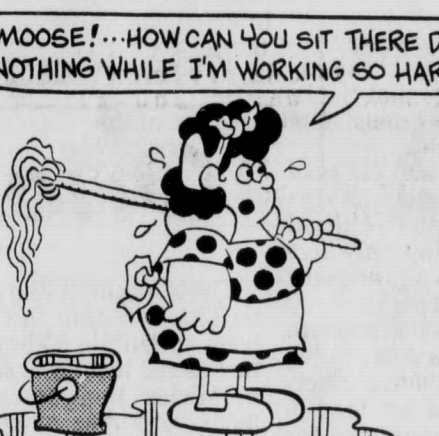
THE CIRCUS OF PT. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



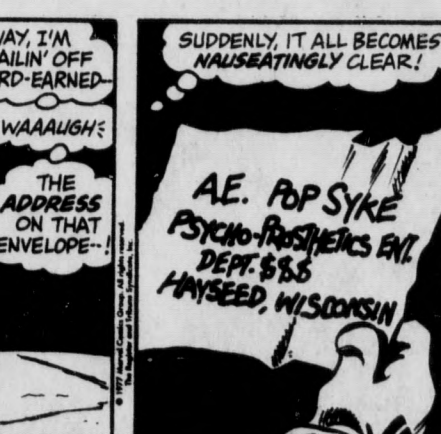
WOODY ALLEN



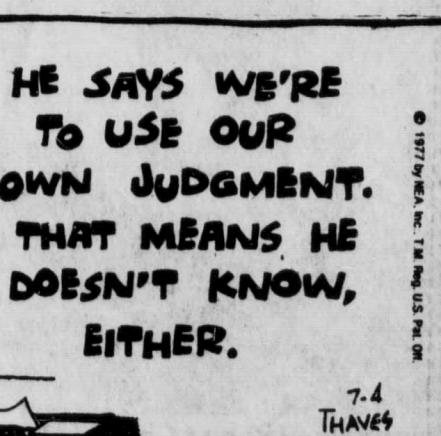
SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST



## Dr. Lamb

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am 60 years old, disabled due to back problems, but still trying to keep physically active. Somehow I've managed to get "tennis elbow" in both arms. This is a painful condition to me. I've had this condition for about three months and have been unsuccessful in trying to get rid of it. I've tried hot and cold packs, hot and cold soaks as well as moderate massages but to no avail.

I'd appreciate any advice you could give me to relieve the pain.

**DEAR READER:** I don't know whether you got your tennis elbows from playing tennis or not, since a lot of people who do not play tennis get the same condition. It can come from gardening, violin playing, chopping wood, plumbing work and any number of activities. As many as 50 per cent of tennis players older than 35 develop it. Just what is it? Correctly

speaking it is inflammation of the point where the tendons that straighten the elbow attach. If you grasp the large bone in your upper arm and feel down the shaft to its lower end you will note that it flares outward near the elbow. The outer bony knob known as the lateral epicondyle is where the irritation is most apt to occur. The inner bony knob is the inner epicondyle and is most often involved in top notch tennis players, as opposed to amateurs.

The inflammation is the result of small injuries or tears of the tendons in this area where they attach to the bone. The injuries are usually the result of too much strain on the elbow-straightening motion as occurs in a backhand, playing tennis.

The problem in tennis players is not confined to amateurs. Both Arthur Ashe and Tony Roch have had it.

## astrograph

July 3, 1977

It's possible this coming year that you'll be involved in more joint ventures than ever before. If you allocate your time wisely and are very selective, some could be highly beneficial.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Injecting yourself into someone else's affairs today could cause some future grief. You may sow a breeze and reap a whirlwind. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Pass up situations where you have to rub elbows with people you're not comfortable with. There's a strong possibility some unpleasantness would result.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Pace yourself today. Shun activities you know are mentally or physically taxing or where you might have to extend your limits beyond normal endurance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's true you're lucky today, but not in all areas. The long-shots you're pulling for could prove they earned their classification.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This could be one of those days when everything starts out

wrong. Don't be dismayed. Somehow, you'll be smelling like a rose in the final stanza.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** When driving today, don't be in too big a hurry. Above all, keep a wary eye peeled for the other guy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It will take a Herculean effort to stick to your budget today because of demands on your wallet made by you, your family and friends.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you tend to buck city hall and do things the hard way. Later you'll relax. That's when things begin to go your way.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It may appear you're being taken advantage of today. You're acting in accord with your highest ideals. You'll win. The scoffers won't.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The day will be more enjoyable if you try to limit your involvements. Too many irons in the fire will bring expenses and remorse.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Instead of relaxing today, you could be chopping at the bit for some action. Don't be irritated if the gang won't go along.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're fortunate today in things you do by yourself. However, your luck is considerably diluted if others get into the act.

## win at bridge

NORTH			
♠ A 9 3		♥ 5 4 2	
♦ Q 10 6 4 3		♣ J 9 8 7	
♣ 9 8 5 3		♦ Q J 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 7		♥ A K 5 2	
♦ A K 8 2		♣ A K 6	
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♣A			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "It seems appropriate to select an American defensive play for today and here is one with real fireworks. East was Waldemar Von Zedtwitz of New York, one of the great players. South won the first trick with his king of spades

and played the king of trumps. West showed out and declarer thought for several minutes. Then he led the deuce of diamonds to dummy's ace and returned the three of clubs. Waldy started one of the great defenses by playing the jack of clubs."

Jim: "South won, led the king of diamonds, while discarding a club, ruffed a diamond in dummy, led the ace of spades, ruffed a spade and ruffed his last diamond with dummy's queen of trumps."

Oswald: "Now came the continuation of the defense started by the earlier play of the jack of clubs. Waldy carefully underruffed to leave himself with jack-nine of trumps and queen-deuce of clubs."

Jim: "Declarer led a club from dummy. The queen of clubs was played next so that von Zedtwitz could not be end played. Declarer did lead a third club, but West won with the ten and East was sure of a heart trick. Looks complicated and it was, but it also was the only way to beat the slam."

## crossword

ACROSS

1 European gull  
4 Arkansas mountains  
9 Intermediate (prefix)  
12 Actress Farrow  
13 Brown  
14 Eisenhower's nickname  
15 Noun suffix  
16 Hauls  
17 Guys  
18 Mediterranean sailing vessel  
20 Winch  
22 Mountains (abbr.)  
24 Big boy  
25 Searchlight  
28 Spring month  
30 Resorts  
34 Farm agency (abbr.)  
35 Tax agency (abbr.)  
36 Same (prefix)  
37 Actress West  
38 Pipe fitting  
39 Radar screen image  
40 Phoenix cagers  
42 Actor March

DOWN

43 Exclamation of pity  
44 Climbing plant  
46 Communications agency (abbr.)  
48 Pure air  
51 Scraping out  
55 Singer Torne  
56 Arab country  
60 Time period (abbr.)  
61 Pique  
62 Tokens  
63 School organization (abbr.)  
64 Likewise  
65 Weight  
66 Compass point  
1 Mesdames (abbr.)  
2 One (Ger.)  
3 Electrical unit  
4 Two quarters  
5 Collection of animals  
6 Play division  
7 Species of deer  
8 Groats  
9 Woman's name  
10 Squeezes out  
11 Dispatched  
19 Jane Austen title  
21 Ones (Fr.)  
23 Metal workshop  
24 Me  
25 Hobos  
26 Son of Isaac  
27 Asian country  
29 Locale  
31 Capsule  
32 Orient  
33 Soaks in  
39 Football player  
41 Evil deed  
45 Financier  
46 Robert  
47 Halt  
48 Skip  
49 Point of departure  
50 Vegetable spread  
52 Little demons  
53 Young lice  
54 Bite  
57 Second person  
58 Japanese currency  
59 Incorporated (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAIN OOP MAIM  
MENE ODE ORLY  
ERDA ZEN SILT  
SOOTHES SLASH  
EMS PIE  
PIERS CARMINE  
OFT MORE OAT  
ONE GYPS TIT  
HISTORY PEALS  
HISTORY PEALS  
PILES CAMPION  
ABUT OAK INTO  
GINS UKE ERIN  
EDGE TEN DICE



## Slew makes West debut

INGLEWOOD, Ca. — Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew makes his West Coast debut Sunday in the \$316,400 Swaps Stakes, a race he's expected to win without much trouble.

That would increase his earnings by \$194,900 if all seven 3-year olds who are entered go to the post at Hollywood Park for the 14-mile event.

Originally a \$200,000 race, the Swaps was boosted to \$300,000 on the condition that Seattle Slew would enter.

When the undefeated colt's owners decided to ship him to the West, the interest in the race accelerated with a crowd of 65,000 expected to be on hand for his showing.

"He shipped out easy and has been working well," said trainer Billy Turner.

Turner indicated there would be no excuses for the son of Bold Reasoning and said the Hollywood Park track was to his liking.

Seattle Slew breaks from the No. 2 position as the odds-on favorite against his six rivals. French jockey Jean Crugnet, who's been aboard for all of the champion's nine victories, gets the call again.

His mount must carry the high weight of 126 pounds this trip, giving up from six to 12 pounds.

In post position order, the field will have Affiliante, 114; Seattle Slew, 126; Text, 120; J.O. Tobin, 120; Mr. Red Wing, 114; White Sprite, 114, and Minnesota Gus, 114.

Record setting jockey Bill Shoemaker gets the ride on J.O. Tobin, expected to furnish the chief competition for Seattle Slew.

Tobin campaigned in England as a 2-year-old and was the champion there before being returned to the United States this year. He didn't race in the Kentucky Derby, but finished fifth in the Preakness. The colt has won five of eight starts with one second and a third. His earnings stand at \$109,416.

## Ballistics play for 'continent'

TORONTO — Pleasanton's Ballistic United Under-12 Soccer team heads into the finals of the Robbie Tournament here this morning after winning their bracket with a pair of victories yesterday.

They will face Home Farm from Dublin, Ireland in the finals at 12:35 EDT.

The Ballistics, Western Regional Champions, will be playing for what coach Harry Miller believes is the "Northern American Championship" in today's contest. Home Farm has

already defeated the Eastern Regional and Virginia State Champs, Braddick Road, in the semi-finals of the tournament.

The top teams from Canada have already been beaten by Ballistics' Under-12 squad, while the Regional Champions from the United States have been knocked out in the earlier rounds.

Pleasanton will be facing one of the strongest players in the tournament from Home Farm, an 11-year old who stands six feet tall.

"He goes well with either foot, uses his head well, is very agile and very coordinated," Miller states.

"Home Farm has only given

up one goal so far in the tournament, and that was this (Saturday) morning to Braddick Road."

Whatever the odds, if

Friday's and Saturday's games are any indication of his team's strength, Miller's squad has a real chance at the title.

Friday's games saw the Ballistics defeat rival Wexford, 2-0, and host team Woburn Wolves, 4-1. Wexford was the team which kept Pleasanton from going into last year's finals of the tournament.

In avenging last year's loss, the Ballistics received a goal from Mike Deleray and Karl Kesterke with assist from Scott Mandle

and Donnie Jones. Goalie Andy Eelsing had four saves.

Kesterke scored three goals in the win over Woburn, with Deleray nabbing the fourth on assist from Kesterke and Mandle. Doug Croteau assisted one of Kesterke's goals, the other two unassisted.

Steve Devine, Lennie McMillan, Paul Shuey and Jimmy Kruger excelled defensively in the second game, while Sean Moore,

See page 11

## Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

## Borg defeats Connors for Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England — Bjorn Borg of Sweden urged on by his weary limbs to edge Jimmy Connors 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 in a tense and ferociously fought match Saturday and retained his Wimbledon tennis title.

"I'm the tireddest I've ever been," the 21-year-old Swede admitted after the seesaw battle that kept the center-court crowd excited for 3 hours, 10 minutes.

The final set was one of the most dramatic ever seen in a Wimbledon men's final.

Borg led 4-0, but Connors, a left-hander from Belleville, Ill., suddenly produced a spell of super tennis and rushed through four games to even it at 4-4.

But the tornado blew itself out, and the American cracked. With a double fault and other errors, he handed Borg the last two vital games.

"If I had started the final set a little tighter and won a game, it might have all been different," Connors said.

It was the first time two Europeans had won the singles title in the same year since 1934. Virginia Wade of Britain took the women's crown Friday, beating Betty Stove of The Netherlands 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Borg also became the first man since Australia's John Newcombe (1970-71) to win successive men's singles titles.

Some of the 15,000 fans had slept on the sidewalks for two nights to get standing room.

Connors was in complete command in the first set. But from 2-2 in the second, the picture dramatically changed and Borg won eight games in a row.

The Swede took a 2-1 lead in sets. But Connors came fighting back and broke through on the final shot of the fourth set with a lob that must have had eyes, evening the match at two sets each.

Then came the final act

— and Borg looked ready to drop as he raked in the last points. He was bending over and panting between points.

"If I hadn't won the second set I would certainly have lost the match," Borg said. "I was so tired, mentally and physically." The gruelling grass courts tournament, which calls for sustained effort for two weeks, saps the energies of even the strongest. Borg confessed he was drained after his classic five-set victory over Vitas Gerulaitis in the semifinals — a match which critics hailed as one of the greatest in Wimbledon's 100-year history. All Borg's fierce hitting could make no impression on the ebullient Connors in the first set. The Swede fired a salvo of top-spin forehands, and the faster ball came over, the harder Connors hit it back.

Borg gained the initiative by slowing the pace. Connors faltered as he tried to make his own pace. He netted a stream of forehands. Connors won Wimbledon in 1974. Now, twice in three years, he has fallen in the final after being the favorite and the top seed. Arthur Ashe toppled him in the final in 1975.



Bjorn Borg kisses Wimbledon trophy after topping Jimmy Connors.

## Sunbirds in the dark

SAN JOSE — The stadium lights have been burning after midnight at Municipal Stadium since Thursday.

They are glaring down on the field where the San Jose Sunbirds and the Santa Ana Lionettes have battled out six lengthy and grueling games of an eight-game series.

The two teams from the Women's Professional Football League have not been merciful to each other.

Ask ten people why the games are so long and you'll get ten different answers.

But, after watching a game, it becomes obvious. The series has been riddled with errors, wild pitches, numerous walks, and few hits.

In the second game on Friday, only one hit turned up for the Sunbirds. They managed to win the game, 5-0, with all the runs scoring on Santa Ana mistakes.

"We were averaging twenty hits in three games before this series," Sunbird manager Gary Cunningham said. "The reason we

have had so few this week is due to pitching."

The Lionettes have two examples for some very good and very bad pitching.

In that same game Friday, Lionette pitcher Tammy Peckham gave up 11 walks. She walked four consecutively in the second inning to put the Sunbirds on the scoreboard.

Only second-base man Terry Mariani's line-drive to left field in the fifth inning stopped Peckham from claiming a no-hitter.

The Sunbirds were content to let Peckham and her tired teammates work the offense for them.

"I attribute so few hits that night to her wildness," Cunningham said.

He is willing to keep his team from chasing her pitches if she continues to throw like she has been.

But, the Lionettes boast another starting pitcher, Donna Lopiano, the paradox of Peckham.

"Lopiano is tough to get a hit off of. If we can get three or four hits off her that's great," Cunningham noted.

This year the league moved the pitching mound back four feet due to a lot of low-hitting games. It would do well to make it an additional four feet for this pitcher-dominated sport.

"We have to swing for Lopiano, she always puts them close to the plate," Cunningham said respectfully.

The Sunbird pitching rotation doesn't have the extreme opposites that Santa Ana does. Their consistency is dependable.

Bonnie Johnson claimed her fourth shutout of the season against Peckham Friday, allowing only five hits. She is 7-4 on the year, and rested last night.

Friday was a no-run night for Santa Ana. In the first game, Rhonda Eberole maintained her lead in the league standings for shutouts. The game was her fifth consecutive, with the Sunbirds winning it 4-0. It was another game where at least half of the Sunbird runs were scored on Santa Ana errors.

Eberole walked away from the mound tired but smiling. She struck out the league's leading batter, third baseman Vicki Schneider. It was the first time Schneider has struck out in 130 trips to the plate.

"We really don't have any strike out pitchers like Lopiano or Joyce," Cunningham said. He has instructed the Sunbirds' pitchers to pitch high and inside to Schneider. The pitch that Eberole fanned her on was just that.

The teams square off for the final two games at Municipal Stadium.

— by Elizabeth Scoyen

## Little league championships

## Orioles repeat in Dublin Valley

The Giovanetti Plumbing Orioles became the first team in Dublin Valley Little League history to repeat as Major League champions by virtue of an 11-5 win over the Rich's Chevrolet Rangers Friday night in the championship game.

The Orioles, who had advanced to the final game by knocking off the same Rangers 4-1 in a playoff game to decide the first-half champion, finished three games behind the Rangers after the second half of play was completed.

Jimmy O'Brien clubbed three hits, including a double, and was the winning pitcher to highlight the win, while his catcher Greg Leatherman doubled, singled and drove in four runs.

He also made a tag out at the plate to snuff a Ranger rally. Vince Bordonal had two hits while Larry Hefington and Jeff Simonich singled for the winners.

Scott Gerner struck out ten Orioles in a losing cause.

Frank Milina went 4-for-4 for the Rangers, while

Gerener had two hits, Greg Smith a trio of singles and Chris Allen two hits. Greg Corrigan also singled. Steve Oldenkamp played good defense for the Orioles.

The Leatherman Construction Cardinals of the Grizzly Division earned a trip to the District 57 Minor Invitational Tournament with a 15-12 win over TeleVue Systems Friday.

TeleVue, the first half winners, fell to the second-half champ Cards.

Chris Jensen and Steve Colvard paced the nine-hit Cardinal attack with perfect nights at the plate, each going 3-for-3 with a double. Jeff Andersen also doubled.

The Expos, who outhit the Cards, received four hits apiece from Dave Horrocks and Tad Brunner, who also smacked a double.

Martin Lasserre had two hits for the losers.

Dublin Valley's Senior League entry in the TOC will be the Shamrock Ford Giants, who beat the Cor-

wood Car Wash Orioles 14-1 last week.

### Palomart, 7-6

Palomart scored a run in the bottom of the eighth inning to take a 7-6 win over V. Ridolfi and with it the overall championship of the Livermore National Little League Majors division Thursday night.

The winners began the deciding rally when Mike Glover was hit by a pitch. Vince Logsdon then bunted his way on and Jeff Manchester drew a walk to load the bases. Steve Porth then walked in the winning run.

After Ridolfi took a 2-0 first inning lead, Steve Porth clubbed a three-run homer to give the winners a 3-2 lead in the first inning.

Ron Mueller gave Ridolfi a 6-4 lead in the fifth with a two-run homer, but Palomart tied it again in the fifth by scoring two runs.

Rich Paynter was the winning pitcher, while Brian Ferreira absorbed the loss.

Jeff Reilly pitched the

first six innings for Palomart, while Derek Rooney tossed the first three for V. Ridolfi.

Logsdon led the winners with three hits, while Porth and Manchester each had two.

Mueller had two hits for the losers, while Ferreira added two singles.

### Sambo's, 4-3

Sambo's scored four times in the second inning and went on to take a 4-3 victory over Burton's to win the Livermore American Major Division championship.

John Gatroutis hurled 14 strikeouts and allowed but one hit for the winners.

Sambo's had seven hits. Tom Brown and Mike Gillette each had two hits for the victors. Gary Kuhn added a double and Scott Meyers and Steve Sandholtz each had a single.

Harold Harmon belted a home run for the losers' only hit. He had two RBIs.

Joe Lamdola was the

losing hurler. Rick Larson played good defense for Sambo's.

### Pirates, 13-3

Eric Hudson slugged a home run and Dan Boggini added a two-run double as the Livermore VFW Pirates captured the Granada Little League Major Division championship with a 13-3 win over the Granada Pharmacy A's Wednesday.

The Pirates jumped out to a 6-2 lead in the first inning, extended it to 8-3 in the fourth and capped their scoring drive with five runs in the sixth. Hudson helped the Pirates' offense with his home run, two runs scored on Boggini's double and Cliff Bacigalupi added a two-base hit for the winners.

Kelly Brown tried to bring the A's back with a triple and Dave Finster added an RBI hit. Tony Saputo singled, while Mike Lynn hurled a four-hitte to pick up the win, Saputo suffering the loss.

Joe Lamdola was the

## Emeralds in finals

CALGARY, Alb. — The Under-10 Dublin United Emeralds reached the finals of the Calgary Invitational Tournament here yesterday by winning two games by identical scores of 7-0.

Playing under high winds and rainy conditions, Dublin topped Calgary-Lakeview, 7-0, behind Shannon Kennedy's trio of goals and one goal apiece from Donna Tomerlin, Dana Harmon, Beth Mur-

phy and Kathleen Bondi. Murphy's goal was from 30 yards out into a strong wind.

Torri Walton, Donna Tomerlin, Murphy and Judy Vonheeder added assists.

In an afternoon game, the Emeralds ripped Lake Bona Vista, 7-0. Judy Von Heeder scored two unassisted goals and one penalty shot. Murphy, Kennedy, Tomerlin and Molly Henderson added goals. Kathleen Bondi had an assist.



Nava Rey (9) and Charli (1) cross the finish line to return \$6025 on each of four five dollar exacta tickets.

### Fair racing

## Record-breaking week

They came, they saw, they wagered.

And with favorites winning only 19 per cent of the races over the course of the first six days of the Alameda County Fair meeting, much of the all-time high Saturday crowd of 17,251 didn't like what it saw.

But the mob, surprised only by the July 4 crowd of 1975 in size, bet early and bet often, contributing to a record mutual handle of \$1,482,279 — more than \$50,000 bigger than the previous high, set on getaway day two years ago.

One could hardly blame the overflow crowd for eagerly queuing up to the fair's expanded betting windows after the headlines they woke up to yesterday morning.

In Friday's opening race, a four and one-half furlong Appaloosa dash, the four \$5 exacta tickets sold on the 9-1 combination returned \$6025 as 49-1 shot Nava Rey,

with jockey Cheryl White up, beat out favored Charli by a head.

Nava Rey paid \$100.60 to win in addition to its part in the mammoth exacta payoff. The four fortunate bettors will have to start hunting through the yellow pages for a good tax accountant.

A new Internal Revenue Service statute requires mutual cashiers to withhold 20 per cent of any winnings over \$1500 on exacta winnings.

So the quartet of insightful longshot players went home with \$4821 jingling around in their purses.

The usual bundle of longshots crossed under the wire first again yesterday, but no fortunes were instantly created.

In the featured Sam J. Whiting Memorial Stakes — the race that resulted in the death of jockey Juan Gonzalez when it was last run in 1975 — a late jockey

switch helped Kentucky-bred Lynn's Beau Wind score an upset and return \$15 for his 1:44.1.5 victory.

Bill Mahorney, leading the chase for the trophy named in honor of the late Gonzalez that will go to the fair's top jockey, cancelled his ride aboard Lynn's Beau Wind and Enrique Munoz replaced him.

Today, the meeting is bisected by its one off-day, but tomorrow, Independence Day, could be one of the biggest in fair history, both and outside of the race track. Fire marshals willing, a crowd of 20,000 is conceivable for the ninth running of the Alameda County Fillies and Mares handicap.

Set to go in the mile and one-sixteenth chase are Argentine-bred Pacara, the high weight at 120, Cannot Tell A Lie, Summer Evening, Sister Prune, Lady Lunar, Delta Champagne, High Estimate and Preconceal.

— by Dave Weber

## the majors

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	34	.558	—
Boston	41	33	.554	1/2
Baltimore	41	36	.532	2
Cleveland	36	36	.500	4 1/2
Milwaukee	37	38	.493	5
Detroit	35	39	.473	6 1/2
Toronto	29	46	.387	13

#### WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	42	32	.568	—
Minnesota	42	34	.553	1
Kansas City	40	35	.533	2 1/2
California	36	36	.500	5
Texas	36	38	.486	6
Oakland	33	41	.446	9
Seattle	34	46	.425	11

### Saturday's Games

Oakland at California n  
Toronto 10, Texas 7  
New York 6, Detroit 4  
Chicago 13, Minnesota 7  
Kansas City 1, Cleveland 0  
Baltimore 5, Boston 2  
Milwaukee at Seattle, n

### Today's Games

Oakland (Norris 2-5) at California (Tanana 11-6)  
Detroit (Arroyo 5-5 and Sykes 1-2) at New York (Guidry 5-4 and Holtzman 2-3), 2  
Texas (Moret 0-0 and Ellis 3-7) at Toronto (Jefferson 4-7 and Leeman-czyk 7-6), 2  
Minnesota (Thormodsgard 5-4 and Zahn 6-6) at Chicago (Kravetz 3-2 and Wood 1-2), 2  
Baltimore (D. Martinez 7-5) at Boston (Jenkins 7-5)  
Kansas City (Leonard 5-8) at Cleveland (Dobson 2-7)  
Milwaukee (Augustine 8-9) at Seattle (Pole 4-4)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	47	26	.644	—
Philadelphia	42	32	.568	5 1/2
St. Louis	43	33	.566	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	36	.520	9
Montreal	33	42	.440	15
New York	31	45	.408	17 1/2

#### WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	51	26	.662	—
Cincinnati	41	33	.554	8 1/2
Montreal 4, Atlanta 1				
Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1				
Los Angeles at San Francisco, n				
Montreal 4, New York 3				
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3				
St. Louis 10, Chicago 3				
Atlanta 2, Houston 1				
Cincinnati at San Diego, n				

### Friday's Games

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 5,  
Montreal 6-5, New York 5-3  
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6, 14  
inn.

### Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at San Francisco, n  
Montreal 4, New York 3  
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3  
St. Louis 10, Chicago 3  
Atlanta 2, Houston 1  
Cincinnati at San Diego, n

### Today's Games

Los Angeles (John 8-4) at San Francisco (Bar 8-5)  
Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-5) at Philadelphia (Christenson 6-5)  
New York (Svan 4-5) at Montreal (Twitche 1-5)  
Chicago (R. Reuschel 11-2) at St. Louis (Underwood 4-3)  
Cincinnati (Billingham 8-3) at San Diego (Owchinko 2-2)  
Atlanta (Messersmith 5-3) at Houston (Bannister 3-6), n



## Fairgrounds forecast

By DAVE WEBER  
ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR  
Seventh day of 12-day meet  
Clear & Fast  
First post 1:30 p.m.  
(Monday)

**FIRST RACE** — Appaloosa, 3 year olds, 4 1/2 furlongs, purse \$2100.  
Po Horse (Jackey) 118 2:1  
3 Sons O'Britches (Youngren) 112 5:2  
4 Blue Rastus (Juarez) 115 4:1  
5 Go Double (Slape) 118 5:1  
6 Lark (Riley) 115 6:1  
7 Gift Horse (Allardice) 118 8:1  
8 7L Triptodamas (Twin) 118 10:1  
9 Cash-A-Way (EHoward) 118 12:1  
10 Silver Hoop (Ishihara) 118 15:1  
ALAMAR WILLYROCK II beat most of this So-lano, SONS O'BROTCHES made a move, sheds his BLUE RASTUS won two, then beaten pick.

**SECOND RACE** — Quarterhorses, 2 year olds and older, 870 yards, claiming price \$3500 - 4000, purse \$3000.  
4id  
3 Go On (Long) 120 5:2  
2 Tenaya Moon (Twin) 119 3:1  
1 Top Ryan Man (Slape) 117 6:1  
4 Sunn (Riley) 117 8:1  
5 Queen Brenda (Allardice) 114 10:1  
IDAHOO GO quickest clocking, but beaten pick second last; GO ON TORY drops a pound after third at 3:1; TENAYA MOON drops in class, untested past 550.

**THIRD RACE** — 3 and 4 year olds, 1-1/16 miles, claiming price \$6500, purse \$5000.  
2 Shavemetal (Volzke) 116 2:1  
4 Miss Racko Lamb (Allardice) 113 3:1  
1 Sporting Al (Couto) 109 5:1  
7 Piccolo Jim (Atchison) 111\* 7:1  
6 Chorro Bill (Bautista) 116 8:1  
5 Main Event (Winick) 116 10:1  
3 Page Johnny (Juchoa) 116 12:1  
SHAVEMETAL steps up after winning second last; MISS RACKO LAMB worked well, can make it a race; SPORTING AL made a little move at Vallejo, sheds nine.

**FOURTH RACE** — 3 year old maidens, 1-1/16 miles, claiming price \$6500, purse \$3000.  
5 Tacoma Mel (Howard) 120 3:2  
1 Gallant Secret (Schmitt) 120 5:2  
6 Most Merry (Oramirez) 120 3:1  
10 Everyman (Couto) 120 7:2  
9 Ducky Hill (Caballero) 120 5:1  
3 Juan Jelluva Horse (Bautista) 120 8:1  
4 Chanting Pat (Damon) 115\* 10:1  
7 Dumphys Baby (Allardice) 120 12:1  
8 Purple Wave (Twin) 120 15:1  
TACOMA MEL less than a length back after closing in Vallejo; GALLANT SECRET is improving, fair works; MOST MERRY beaten a length at 7:1.

**FIFTH RACE** — 3 and 4 year old fillies, 6 furlongs, claiming price \$6000 - 6500, purse \$4500.  
4 Only The Finest (Mahoney) 114 8:5  
5 Dive Royal (Long) 116 2:1  
1 Vicky (Youngren) 116 7:2  
10 Right Arrow (Volzke) 116 5:1  
2 Eiffel Lamp (Lague) 109 8:1  
6 Our Little Whisper (Ramirez) 116 10:1  
8 Star of Maragar (Howard) 113 12:1  
7 Helerene (Galarsa) 103\* 15:1  
9 Courageous Star (Atchison) 116 15:1  
3 Bounding Bear (Allardice) 113 20:1  
ONLY THE FINEST goes for third straight; DIVE ROYAL dives in class; KITTY MUST maintain early speed after class drop.

**SIXTH RACE** — 4 year old and older fillies and mares, 6 furlongs, claiming price \$5000, purse \$4500.  
5 Sonora Lee (Colanen) 109\* 2:1  
1 Captivating Ms. (Schacht) 118 5:2  
3 Ducky Star (Bautista) 114 4:1  
8 Great Tryst (Delia) 114 9:2

7 Laurel Queen (Galarsa) 109\* 5:1  
5 Hilmar Babe (Lewis) 114 7:1  
6 Rebelsand (Burkes) 114 8:1  
10 Cobous Colleen (Achoa) 114 12:1  
4 Knightly Senenade (Meyero) 114 12:1  
2 Swining Hills (Howard) 114 15:1  
SONORA LEE drops in class, a bundle of good trials; CAPTIVATING MS closed to nip similar group at Vallejo; DUCKY STAR good morning times, 15-week lay-off.

**SEVENTH RACE** — Quarterhorses, 3 year olds and older, fillies and mares, 350 yards, claiming price \$4500 - 5000, purse \$3100.  
2 Cute N Hot (Frey) 118 3:2  
5 Cute La Crema (Atchison) 122 2:1  
6 Casabina (Allardice) 119 3:1  
3 Miss Double Sassy (Driggers) 117 5:1  
1 Gold Country (Riley) 118 8:1  
4 Catch A Queen (Baze) 119 10:1  
CUTE N HOT goes for second consecutive win; CUTE LA CREMA swift time in beating cheaper stock; CASABINA drops in class after allowance try.

**EIGHTH RACE** — 3 year old fillies, 6 furlongs, claiming price \$7500 - 8500, purse \$6000, exacta wagering.  
4 Gambler Fifi (Mahoney) 114 5:2  
1 Countersweet (Burkes) 114 3:1  
6 Love A Streaker (Spencer) 114 7:2  
5 Pinkie (Munoz) 116 9:2  
3 Moonlight Cocktail (Long) 114 6:1  
8 Khayakari (Ishihara) 117 8:1  
7 Gambler Bay (Winick) 114 10:1  
9 Schatz Zaca (Moreno) 114 12:1  
10 Quality Hostess (Lobato) 114 15:1  
2 Total Height (Howard) 114 20:1  
GAMBLER FIFI improving and drops in class; COUNTERSWEET must keep up early pace; LOVE A STREAKER goes for two straight.

**NINTH RACE** — 3 year olds and older, 6 furlongs, claiming price \$14,000 - 16,000, purse \$7500.  
5 Friendly Steel (Schacht) 117 2:1  
2 A Lock (Winick) 122 5:2  
4 Thatdoo (Mahoney) 113 7:2  
1 Taurus Brutus (Volzke) 117 5:1  
3 Mr. Tubies (Achoa) 113 8:1  
6 River Dough (Caballero) 117 10:1  
FRIENDLY STEEL closed to within a head, has worked well; A LOCK won by two lengths after dropping from allowance; THATDOO ran second over the distance, missed a head at Holly park.

**TENTH RACE** — 3 year olds and older, 6 furlongs, starter allowance, purse \$6000.  
6 Victorian Image (Burkes) 122 2:1  
5 Tudor Spook (Long) 122 3:1  
3 Wild Tactics (Oramirez) 115 5:1  
2 Jamaica Jim (Caballero) 115 8:1  
4 No Respect (York) 115 10:1  
1 Real Encounter (Allardice) 115 12:1  
VICTORIAN IMAGE goes for second straight after strong trials; TUDOR SPOOK tries for two, but picks up eight lbs.; WILD TACTICS broke well, sheds two.

**ELEVENTH RACE** — 3 year old and older fillies and mares, 1-1/16 miles, stakes, \$15,000 - added, Alameda County Fillies and Mares Handicap.  
3 Cannot Tell A Lie (Oramirez) 117 2:1  
4 Summer Evening (Caballero) 118 5:2  
3 Delta Champagne (Winick) 108 4:1  
6 High Estimate (Meyero) 117 5:1  
5 Polara (Oramirez) 120 6:1  
1 Sister Prune (Mahoney) 111 8:1  
7 Preconical (Burkes) 114 10:1  
2 Lady Luner (Volzke) 111 12:1  
CANNOT TELL A LIE won a neck in Wiggins Stakes at Vallejo; SUMMER EVENING good works during two-month vacation; DELTA CHAMPAGNE successful allowance horse, moves up, dropping 10 lbs.

**TWELFTH RACE** — 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, claiming \$6000 - 6500, purse \$5500.  
4 Doctor Wigg (Martinez) 112\* 2:1  
3 Kiss And Dance (Delia) 117 5:2  
2 Tony Lep (Munoz) 115 4:1  
1 Tanstall (Couto) 117 5:1  
8 Fast Hour (Youngren) 119 10:1  
7 Billy Sunday (Allardice) 117 12:1  
3 Tar Dushan (Lewis) 117 15:1  
DOCTOR WIGG goes for third straight; KISS AND DANCE should like this spot; TONY LEP jock switch, won for \$4000 two back.

**BEST BET** — Only The Finest, 5th. **BEST CHANCE PLAY** — Khayakari, 8th. **TROUBLE** — Cobous's Colleen, 6th, went lame.

## Reds blast Linen in playoff tilt

Scoring seven runs in the second inning the Valley Realty Reds took a 14-4 decision over the Amador Linen Giants in the second game of the playoffs of the Pleasanton National Major Division playoffs.

The winners pounded 10 hits. Mike Nostrand had two hits and eg Scott and Woody W-ward each had

a double. Scott had two RBIs.

John Baruk had two hits and Jeff Annott one single for the Giants. Annott added two RBIs.

Brett Howell was th winning pitcher and Jim Ser-nach took the defeat.

In a Senio Minor League game the Cleaners' Hanger

Co. Braves edged the Gram-ham Hitch Mort. Braves

7-6. Richard Eicher and Dan Phillips combined to throw a two-hitter for the Phillies.

Kevin Stout had two hits (including a double) and Richard Eichen two singles for the winners. Dave Parker added a single as did Dave Blanchard and Stan Cutter. Dan Phillips belted a home run.

Dave Ferguson had a double and Mark Kammer-meier a single for the Braves.

Phillips was the winning pitcher and Dave Ferguson took the defeat.

The Casa Verde Braves edged Norm's Dodgers 6-5 for the A championship.

Each team had 12 hits. Chad Kaesting, Miky Kipp

and Dave Thompson each had two hits for the Braves.

Bob Gunier had a triple for the Braves.

Mike Strong had two hits for the Dodgers. Fred Cochran and Steve Bawker each had a double.

Doug Wilson was the winning hurler and Steve Bawker took the loss. Shawn Thompson was ex-

cellent on defense for the winners.

Swensens' Cubs romped over the Pizza Hut Pirates

12-7 for the 3-A crown.

Kevin Addington had a triple and three RBIs for the winners. Mike Boone, Ray Lopez and John Ander-son each had one double for the Cubs. Boone and Ander-son each had two RBIs.

Tim Gicker had a double for the Pirates. Jay Gordon and Steve Woodfill each had singles. Gordon had three RBIs and Woodfill one.

Addington was the win-ning pitcher and Rob Dill was the loser.

A six-run third inning was the key for the win-ners.

## Gruidl, Monnastes, lead win

Kenny Gruidl and Chris Monnastes combined in a five-hitter to lead J Sports Lettering over Olsen Auto Repair, 6-2, in the playoff game for second place in Livermore American Farm action.

Monnastes also doubled

and singled twice, while Gruidl singled, doubled, and fanned eight batters in three innings.

Eric Harwood singled three times and Michael Martinez singled twice for the winners.

For Olsen's, Chris Dolan

tripled and Jason Buck-holz, Everett Guillory, and Steve Gerigg all singled.

Kevin Gruidl, Tomas Jacques, Mike Cowart and Damon Bersie all played outstanding games in the field, while Todd Hogan was the losing pitcher.

## race results

PLEASANTON RESULTS  
Saturday, July 2, 1977  
6th day of 12-day meet  
Clear & Fast

**FIRST RACE** Exacta. Appaloosa, 4 1/2 furs, 2 yos. 2nd running of the Pleasanton Appaloosa Juven-ile Stakes. Purse \$2,500 added.  
1 Hash E Moto 3:80 2:80 2:20  
2 Aces And Eights Allardice 3:80 2:60  
3 Gavlans Juarez 3:20  
Time—56.2  
Also Ran — A Tercera, A Manchada Favorita, A Coupled, Crimson Rock, Alamar Double Bub, A Coupled, No scratches.

Exacta No. 2:5. Paid \$31.

**SECOND RACE** Qtr. horse, 350 yds, 3 yos & up. 8th running of the POHRA Handicap. Purse \$7,000 added.  
1 Sweet Daddy Slape 9:60 4:80 3:80  
2 Duplicate Request Rinaldi 3:80 3:80  
3 Tuff Bus Twin 5:40  
Time—18:0

Also Ran — A The Streaker, A Luckys O'boy, Gav-elman, Head Pin.

A Coupled, No scratches.

**EIGHTH RACE** EXACTA. 6 furs. Mdns. 3 yos. Cmg. Purse \$3200.

Sub Selenio Ramirez 5:00 3:60 3:00  
Honeys Dust Delia 9:00 4:20  
Corporal Trim Archuleta 3:00  
Time—1:12

Also Ran — Ginas Orbit, Valehette, Run For Pop, Parnasse Ruler, Invasive, Kashado.

Scratched — Sweet Reading, Dusky Hill, Carangs Diamond, Smilin Bet, Hed Hahum.

Exacta No. 4:8. Paid \$155.

**NINTH RACE** 1-1/16 mile, 3 yos & up. Cmg. Purse \$6500. "San Felipe"

Forward Sun Moreno 8:40 4:80 3:40  
Silver Salute - Lewis 5:20 3:60  
Dandy Career Spencer 4:00  
Time—1:46

Also Ran — DQ Stylish Greeter, Winter Sun, Game Steel, Hi Zia.

DQ-Disqualified from 2nd, placed 5th for interfe-ence. No scratches.

**TENTH RACE** 6 furs, 3 yos. Cmg. Purse \$6500. Hacienda Heights Sherman

Munoz 17:40 10:00 6:20  
Kajal Munoz 21:60  
Chopped Liver Burkes 3:80  
Time—1:12.2

Also Ran — Amber Whiskey, Tuts Ruler, Crazy Sunday, Flying Amazon, Clamp, Keenya, Time To Star.

Scratched — Alessio, Marsalon, El Cuadrillero.

**ELEVENTH RACE** 1-1/16 mile, 3 yos. 15th run-ning of the Sam J. Whiting Memorial Stakes. Purse \$12,500 added.

Lynns Beau Wind Munoz 15:00 7:40 4:80  
Red Debonair Winick 10:60 6:40  
Mr. Charm Lobato 6:00  
Time—1:44.4

Also Ran — Grey Moon Runner, Captain Phil, Gypsy Leader, OJ's Gold, Diego, Determined Wind.

No scratches.

**TWELFTH RACE** 1 1/4 mile, 4 yos & up. Strt Alc. Purse \$5500.

Old Salt Lewis 3:80 3:00 2:40  
Jakes Rivet Arterburn 3:80 2:80  
Covered Portage Caballero 3:00  
Time—1:50.1

Also Ran — Kings Domaine, Asuncion, Isle Of Minna, Court Down.

No scratches. Exacta No. 5:6. Paid \$34.

SEVENTH RACE. Qtr horse, 350 yds, 3 yos & up. 8th running of the POHRA Handicap. Purse \$7,000 added.

1 Sweet Daddy Slape 9:60 4:80 3:80

2 Duplicate Request Rinaldi 3:80 3:80

3 Tuff Bus Twin 5:40

Time—18:0

Also Ran — A The Streaker, A Luckys O'boy, Gav-elman, Head Pin.

A Coupled, No scratches.

Exacta No. 2:5. Paid \$31.

SECOND RACE. Qtr. horse, 350 yds, 3 yos & up. Cmg. Purse \$3000.

Sonic Boy Rough 4:80 3:80 2:80

Let Powered White 7:00 3:80

Daves Harpin Riley 3:00

Also Ran — Big Spur, Mr. Roan Man, Kalil Gold.

Scratched — Grey Poupon.

THIRD RACE. 1-1/16 mile, 4 yos & up. Cmg. Purse \$3200.

Trin Drum Moreno 5:40 3:80 3:40

Lewis Creek Flash Olivo 7:80 5:60

Main Rain Colaneri 7:20

Time—1:48

Also Ran — Back In Power, Sir Rubie, Cantal, Classic Knight, Larks Fur, Copper River, Uncle Eddie.

Scratched — Royal Corn, Barbarous Breeze, Money Lifter, Hemp Ruler.

FOURTH RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdns. 3 yos. Cmg. Purse \$3200.

Kriss Kross Kid Allardice 13:60 7:40 5:00

Former Tradition Bautista 11:20 6:20

Careys Turn Delia 3:60

Time—1:12

Also Ran — Island Air, Stormy Serenade, Bold Description, Miss Faceit, Jacul Babe, Leisurely Jackie, Persian Folly.

Scratched — The Sacto Flash, RY's Setay, My Solution, Capor.

FIFTH RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. Fillies & mares, 4 yos & up. Cmg. Purse \$3200.

Sunkist Honey Mahoney 11:20 5:20 4:40

Feet To Win Burkes 4:80 3:80

Miss Staccato Lewis 7:00

Time—1:12.1

Also Ran — Divine Bernice, High Jump Champ, Fleur D'Avril, Salt Digger, Miss Musty, Auntie Bett, Eddie Chase.

Scratched — At Your Leisure.

Daily Double — Kriss Kross Kid to Sunkist Honey. No. 9:6. Paid \$86.40.

SIXTH RACE. 6 furs, 4 yos & up. Bred in Calif. Cmg. Purse \$4500.

Regondino Driggers 6:60 3:40 2:80

Paging Paul Yaka 3:20 2:60

Nordic Spirit Volzke 2:80

Time—1:11.3

Also Ran — Price Commission, Daci Don, Cindy's Special, Soyville, Solar Fury.

Scratched — Nasdaq.

Total Mutuel Handle — \$1,482,279. Attendance — 17,251.

## Garvey leads ballots

NEW YORK — With bal-loting for the 48th major league All-Star concluding Monday, first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers is the only National Leaguer to reach the two-million-vote mark.

Garvey, NL starter for the past three years and the Most Valuable Player in the 1974 game, heads all players with 2,041,118 votes according to NL balloting announced Friday by Com-missioner Bowie Kuhn.

Pittsburgh's Willie Star-gell is the runnerup at first base, more than 1.2 million votes behind Garvey.

Los Angeles third base-man Ron Cey increased his lead over Cincinnati's Pete Rose with 1,575,602 to 1,295,115. Shortstop Dave Concepcion and second baseman Joe Morgan, both of Cincinnati, remain front-runners.

Philadelphia's Greg Lu-zinski leads the outfielders with 1,384,325 votes. Dave Parker of Pittsburgh moved into second place with 1,246,910 and Cincin-nati's George Foster stood third with 1,090,098. Next are Reggie Smith of Los Angeles, 901,493, Lou Brock of St. Louis, 863,757, and Cincinnati's Ken Griffey, 849,602.

—by Associated Press

## Wolf sets "AA" marks

Saralyn Wolf clocked a pair of "AA" Senior times and placed first in the 200 freestyle to highlight Pleasanton Swim Team action at the Woodland Junior - Senior Meet last weekend.

Recording a 2:18.9 in the 200 free, Wolf placed third in the 400 freestyle with an "AA" mark of 4:53.0. Jim Lara, David Daniels, Leonard Pagaliaugan and Greg Remmert teamed up in the men's 800 free relay team to record a swift 8:59.0, a magnificent time, finishing third but placing among the top ten in the nation for relay times.

Pat Price's third-place 100 breast finish in 1:27.4 and 5:48.4 400 individual medley timing for eighth place was another local highlight.

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# Cristensen lights firemen tracksters

This Could Be the Start of Something Big is the title of an old song but it could also apply to the performances of valley firemen in the recent State Firemen's Summer Olympics in Irvine.

The four-day meet, conducted at the University of California at Irvine, saw several firemen from the Dublin and Livermore fire departments come through with some sparkling performances.

Leading the way was Dublin's Lou Cristensen who captured three first places and placed in three others.

Christensen won the B Class (ages 30-39) 100-meters in 11.4, the 200 in 24.0 and the javelin in 1 with a 194-6 effort. Both the javelin and 100 are new State Olympic records.

Lou, who's 6-foot, 170 pounds, also finished second in the long jump (21.4) and third in the triple jump (40-3). He teamed with Mike Blatz, John Baitz and Mike Rexinger to finish sixth in the relay in 47.6.

Baitz finished second in the A javelin (18-30) with a 132-1.2 effort. Blatz was fifth in the A 100 in 11.4.

Livermore's Bob Rodriguez and Ron Spradlin stood out in the power lifting competition.

Rodriguez, competing in the 148-pound division, took second, and Spradlin, in the 198-pound class, was a close fourth.

Ray Winegarner, a captain with the Livermore department and a director of the California Firemen's Athletic Association, hopes the valley area can combine to send bigger teams to the Olympics in future years.

"We're trying to get firemen (and women) from throughout the valley area from Danville south to the Sunol area to join a 'Tri-Valley Firemen's Athletic Association,'" he commented.

"Current state rules say that any fire department with less than 200 members can combine with other departments who also fall below the 200-level to send teams to the Firemen's Olympics, he went on. "We're really trying to make an effort to get this group together."

Christensen, 32, competed for Alalanes High School of Lafayette in his prep days.

He ran the 100-yard dash in about 10.3 or 10.4 and long jumped 21-1, below that of his current mark.

"I've learned how to train better as I've gotten older," he admitted. "Of course, in something like the sprints it's hard to keep the same speed but good training helps."

Rodriguez and Spradlin each competed in the under-40 age class in power lifting. There are only two age divisions in the weights.

Bob took a third in the 165-pound division last season.

Spradlin actually tied for third place in the 198-pound division, but lost the bronze medal because the guy he lost to weighed a half-pound less.

He bench-pressed 270 pounds, squatted 290 and had a dead-lift mark of 450 pounds.

"You have to be really still in the lifting competition," Spradlin remarked. "You really can't move a muscle. I've done 275 and could probably do about 320 or 330 but it probably wouldn't be legal in this type of competition because of the tight rules."

Rodriguez is also a fine skier, placing in the downhill racing in the Firemen's Winter Olympics several years ago.

Both the winter and summer olympics are held every year. The winter games last six days and the summer four.

"We'll go to a five-day Summer Olympics in 1979," Winegarner explained. "Right now the summer meet appears to be scheduled for the Stanford-San Mateo area next year."

Any fire fighter who wants to help start and participate in a Tri-Valley Athletic Association can phone Winegarner at 447-9549, Christensen at 846-9636 or Rodriguez at 443-3653.

— By Gary Brown

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— By Gary Brown

## All-star prep cage

## Wujek confident of squad

Joey Wujek wasn't surprised that his Alameda County All-Stars defeated the Contra Costa All-Stars in both meetings of the first annual All-Star Basketball Classic this past week.

"I just felt we had better talent," the ex-Granada star said honestly. "We had a little overall and our defense did just a super job."

Wujek, a 6-6 forward, didn't score a point in the first contest Tuesday night when Alameda won, 81-78 in Richmond. However, he grabbed eight rebounds and stood out on defense.

Thursday night at Cal-

State Hayward Joey had a better night offensively, scoring nine points, five in the first half.

Still, he wasn't completely satisfied with his overall play.

"I felt I blocked out well but I didn't really like my overall play," he commented. "Perhaps we could have used a couple more days of practice. In an all-star game like this there isn't that much time to get ready for it."

Wujek guarded Layne Olson in the second contest and did a good job, holding him to just six points. Tony

Thomas of El Cerrito, expected to be a big help for Contra Costa, was also held to six points.

Wujek had loads of praise for Fremont of Oakland stars Greg Howard and Phil Barner.

"Howard guarded Bart Bowers and did a great job," he said. In fact, he was outstanding at both ends of the court. Barner also did a great job."

Alameda leaped off to a 23-3 advantage early in the first half and had on-and-off spurts from then on.

"We kind of hit a slump early in the second half," Wujek went on. "But we got a spurt towards the end and put it away."

"Actually, in an all-star game with so many talented players it's easy to play together well. We all got along well and worked well as a team."

Joey has no definite plans as to where he'll go to college.

"I've had a couple of scholarship offers from

small schools down south," he said. "However, I still haven't made up my mind."

"I might decide to play for a junior college. That way you can get a little more exposure to outstanding play right away as a freshman."

Wujek says he would probably play forward in college.

Joey has plenty of time to decide where to go to college. "I plan to go back east on vacation for about a month," he remarked. "While I'm there I'll probably do a little running and some working out. When I get back here I'll play a little basketball each day, either by myself or with my friends."

By the end of the summer Joey will probably have decided on where he'll go to college. And after his solid play in the All-Stars Classics the college that gets him will have something to shout about.

— By Gary Brown



The firefighters from left: Ray Winegarner, Ron Spradlin, Bob Rodriguez, Mike Blatz, Lou Christensen, John Baitz and Mike Rexinger.

## Godfathers romp

Belting 24 hits the Godfathers took a 23-5 victory over Sadler and Turner in Livermore Recreation Men's B League softball action.

Trailing 3-1 entering the second from the winners scored six times to take a 7-3 advantage. They added a run in the third, six in the fourth, two in the fifth and seven in the sixth.

Bob Borges was awesome at the plate for the victors. He cracked five hits and scored five times in five trips to the plate. Tony Martin, Dick Herbert and Steve Oxsen each added three hits. Steve Nichols had two hits and scored twice. Manuel Martin also scored twice. Fred Santos added two hits.

Bob Rauch had three hits to spark the losers, all of them singles.

Dick Beif added a double and scored once as the losers took a 3-0 first inning lead.

Matador Lounge smashed 20 hits in taking an easy 14-4 win over the O-Zones.

Leading just 1-0 after the first inning, Lounge scored six times in the second inning.

George Westrope opened the inning with a single. After a fielder's choice and an error singles by Don Ott and Dennis Dickman scored two runs. A double by Perry Fotes, a single by

Gary Harvey and a grand slam home run by Phil Kerrigan added four more runs.

Kerrigan also had a home run in the fourth inning as the winners scored three times. Paul Cardoza had a home run and single and Dan McDonald belted a triple and double. Ott and Dickman each had three singles. Gary Harvey had two singles and walked once.

Jeff Conger and Jim Harper each had two hits for the O-Zones. Tony Texerio added a double and Gary Evans added two singles as did Ken Stayton.

The losers collected nine hits.

Frietas Moving edged Nazarene Church 5-4, scoring twice in the sixth inning.

Mack Barbano had a double and two singles for the winners.

John Cassidy started the sixth-inning rally with a double and scored on Bob Seng's single. Bob London added a single and Barbano drove in the winning run with a single.

Cassidy had a double and single and Mike Mueller added a double.

Mike Daily paced the Nazarene attack with a first inning double and two singles. Jim Burns added a double and a single. Mike Wegner had two singles

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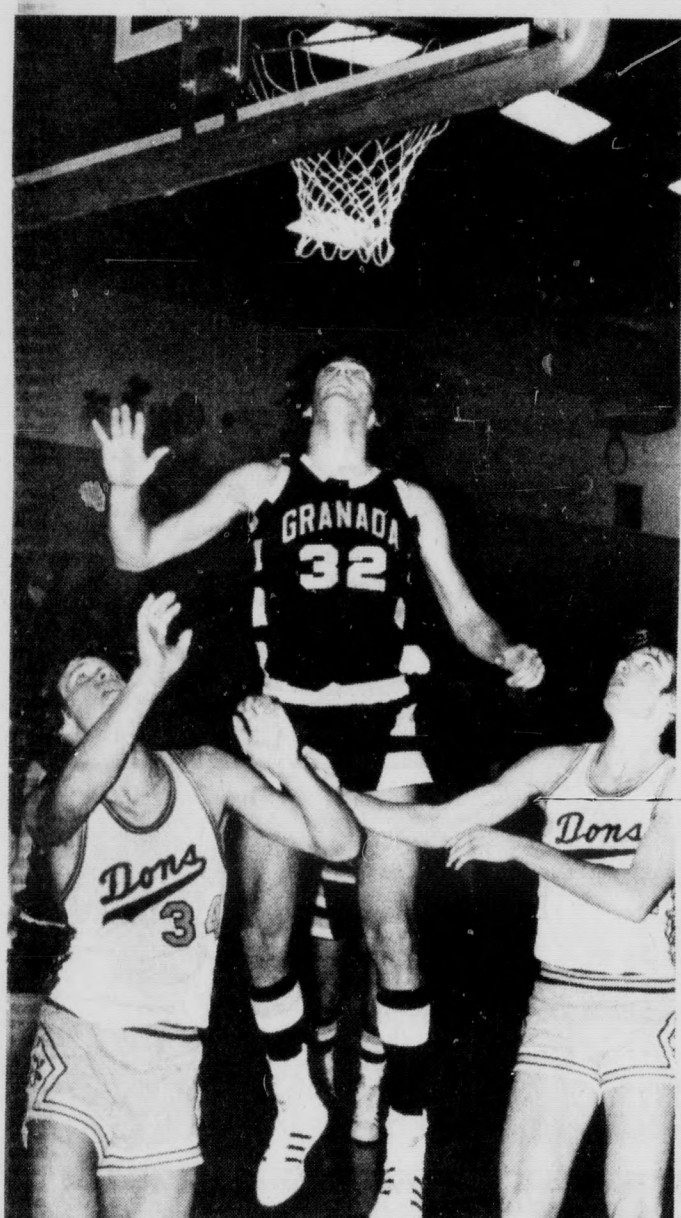
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Wujek climbs board during Granada days.

## Dodgers upset Cubs

Scotty Henderson hurled a two-hitter as the Dodgers upset the league-leading Koopman Linoleum Cubs, 6-1 in their last game of the Pleasanton Babe Ruth season.

Two unearned runs in the third inning provided the winning margin for the Dodgers. They added three more in the fourth and one in the sixth.

Tom Wagner had two singles and two RBI's for

the Dodgers. Scott Kinney, Pat Wade, Chris Silva, Jim Belmer and Mark Shaw each had one single for the winners.

Bully Sullivan clubbed a triple and Matt Hickman a single for the Cubs.

Henderson also stole two bases in two tries. Hickman was the losing pitcher.

Belmer turned in some great plays with perfect strong throws.

## Tucknott hot, 26-16

Tucknott had itself a hitting streak in taking a 26-16 victory over Fubars in Dublin Softball Association action recently.

Bert Wilkinson and Jim Flynn led the winners' attack. Wilkinson belted five RBI's, singled in the first inning, had a home run in the fourth and added his third hit in the sixth. Flynn belted four singles and added four RBI's.

Larry LaFrombois added three doubles and three RBI's. Gary Ekberg had a double, single and sacrifice.

Gary Millhouse smashed a triple, double and two runs.

Jay Erikson led the losers with four RBI's and

ripped a home run and three singles. Milt Hart added a sixth inning home run and three RBI's.

In other action Round Table Pizza scored four times in the seventh inning to take a 9-2 win over Amador Lounge.

Herb Tootle smashed a two-run homer to start the Round Table rally. Glenn Black singled, Jim Baumgartner added a single and Pete Dayak doubled. Tootle had four RBI's.

The losers' two runs came in the last two innings as Paul York knocked in Steve Hood for one tally in the sixth and Brad Corey smashed a home run in the seventh stanza.

LLL outscored Ron Monk's Insurance 9-5 in another contest.

Trailing 4-3 entering the sixth inning the winners erupted for six runs to ice the contest.

A sixth-run second inning provided the spark as

CANADIAN COUSINS BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Ice show performer Gertie Desjardins is a first cousin to Gerry Desjardins, the goaltender of the Buffalo Sabres, literally twice over.

Gertie and Gerry's mothers are sisters. Their fathers are brothers. They grew up in the same town, Sudbury, Ontario.

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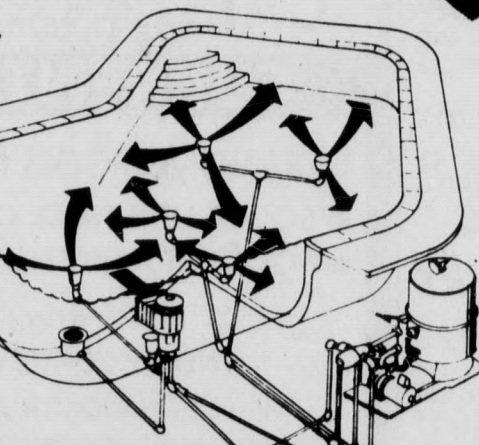
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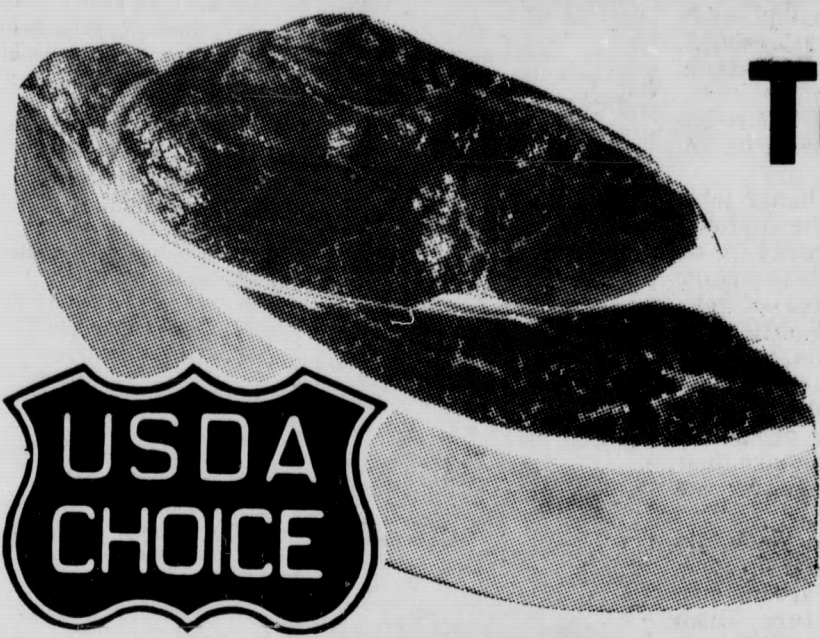
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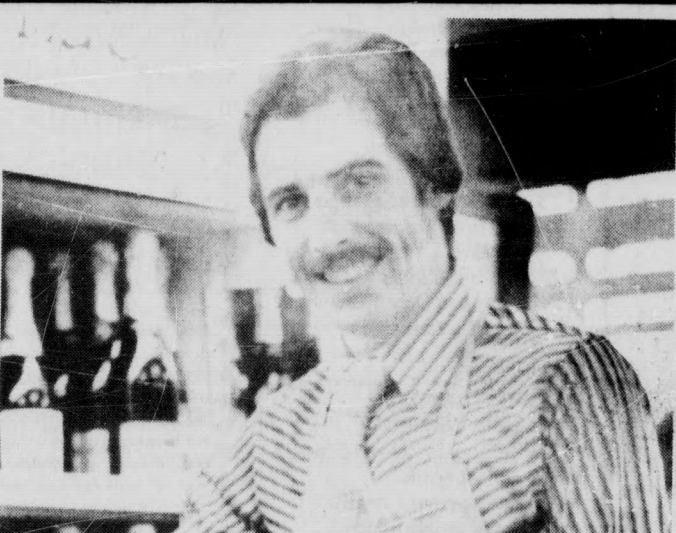


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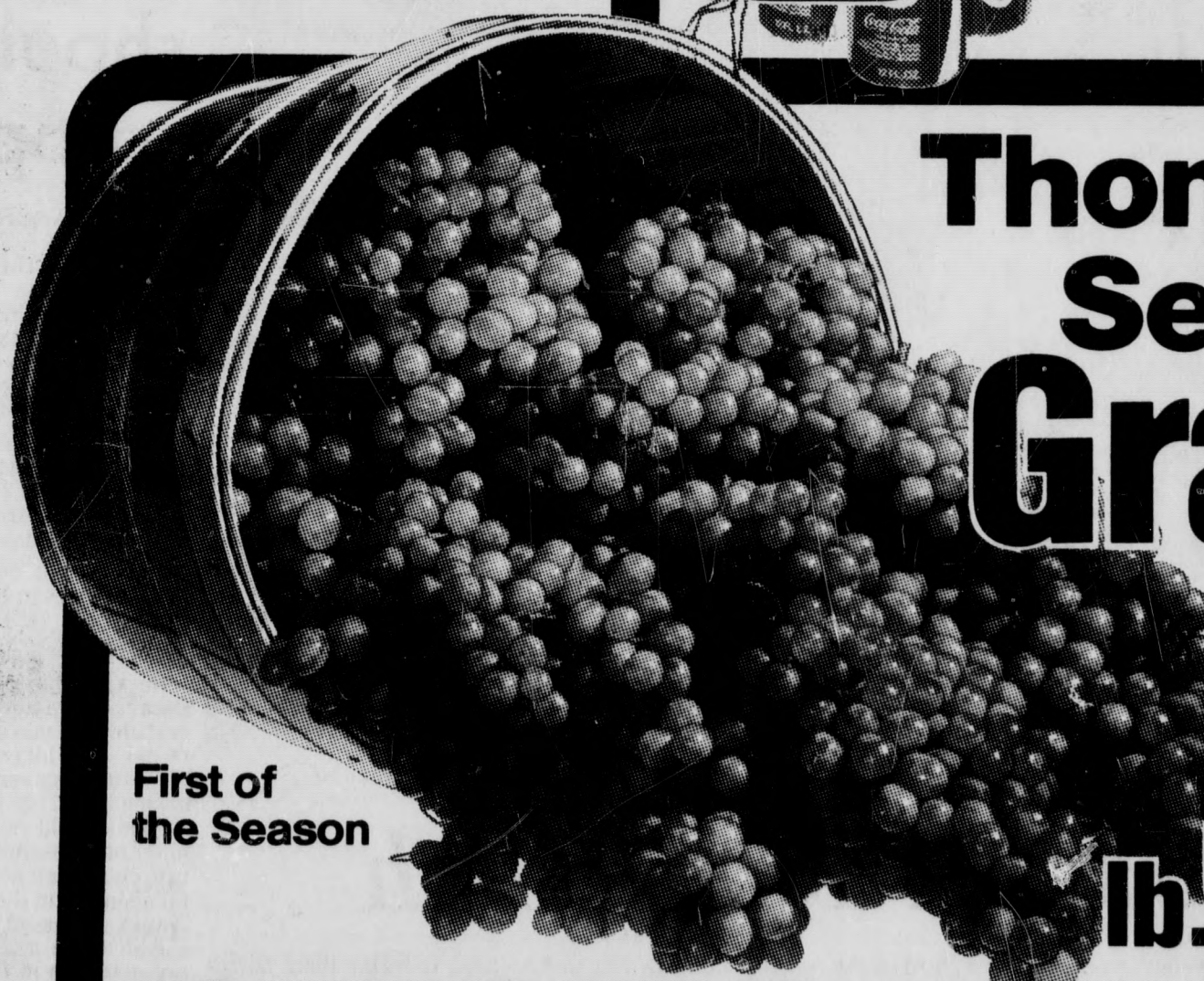
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## Inside China today

By DEAN S. LESHER  
Publisher

The first question asked me on my return from 23 days within the People's Republic of China (Mainland China) was: "Are the people friendly?" I have been asked this repeatedly and so feel that perhaps I should discuss the people, how they live and what they do.

One has to remember that China has been exploited and the people have been mistreated by emperors, by invaders, by other nations and by the white race throughout its 4,200 year history. The natural result is that the people appear to be skeptical of any relationship whatsoever with members of the white race.

They are not unfriendly, but they are not really friendly. They are very curious and gather around in huge numbers every place you go.

It was obvious that members of the Communist Party, or people under the direction of the Chinese escorting us, kept people away from us.

For example, some of us tried to eat one noon in a local restaurant. The owners immediately escorted us to a private room. They did not want us to eat with the native Chinese in the main room.

Likewise, when we went into certain shops, people stationed at each end of our group of cars or buses shunted people across the street and did not permit them to walk along the sidewalk adjacent to the shop. The people gathered in large crowds across the street to observe us at all times.

One time I went alone to the largest local department store in Peking. I had learned from our Chinese hosts where Mao jackets and Mao caps were sold.

When I arrived on the third floor for a jacket, large crowds gathered around. They were chased away by two persons whose job apparently was to keep them from close contact with foreigners.

When I had difficulty getting waited upon, I showed one of these men my journalist card, just issued by the Foreign Ministry of China. It was in Chinese except for the name.

Upon reading this card, that man immediately directed the clerks behind the counter to go to another department and bring out for my inspection Mao jackets of a superior quality to those which I had seen at this counter.

When I finished purchasing a jacket and went down to the second floor to buy caps, the same thing took place. The people gathered around in swarms to watch the transaction. Once again, someone started to shunt them away so that I would be alone.

As I walked back the two blocks to the Peking Hotel, people would stop across the street and stare. They made no comment and were polite, but they looked intently.

This business of gathering in groups and staring at a white person was a common occurrence throughout our trip.

In order to identify ourselves we pinned small American flags to our collars. It was obvious that many natives were non-plussed at the flags and were unable to determine the country they represented.

The Chinese live in either houses or apartments. The apartments are

found around factories and in cities and towns.

One story homes are primarily in the communes in the rural areas. These communes involve from 40,000 to 60,000 people and are spread over thousands of acres.

Each commune's primary objective is to produce certain crops for food although each commune may have its own small factories of various kinds, largely in connection with planting and harvesting food.

The commune houses are usually built of brick or mud. In many parts of China the soil apparently has a clay component that makes it easy for bricks to be made. You find brick yards and brick kilns all around China.

The average family occupies three very small rooms that are usually about 10 feet wide and 12 feet or so long. The main room into which you enter is where the family lives, eats and entertains. The rooms on each side of the main room are bedrooms, with a bed and storage facilities.

One end of one room may contain a very primitive kitchen. The stove is not metal, but merely an opening in a mud oven type of thing in which coal, charcoal or wood is used to light a fire. Above this is a place for one or two pans to cook.

These three rooms in the rural communes can be purchased by families at a cost of about 1,200 yuan. Translated into dollars, one dollar will buy 1.87 yuan so that the cost of this type of abode is approximately \$672 U.S. money.

This is a very sparse unit, frequently with dirt floors in Northern China but with wood floors in Southern China. Wood is very scarce in Northern China, and it is rare to see wood used in many things. Concrete and bricks are substituted for wood. Railroad cross ties, street lights, poles, etc. are of concrete in Northern China.

A family of five, in what is probably the best operated commune in all of China, has a net income of only 300 yuan for the entire year for the entire family. This is only \$159 a year U.S. money.

Out of this income they must clothe and feed themselves and get whatever else they can afford, which is usually a bicycle and a radio. That family in the commune can supplement its income by having its own garden, raising a pig and chickens. Most commune families do this.

Around the factories, whether they are in the rural areas or in cities or in city outskirts, you find large multi-story apartment complexes, with three rooms assigned to each family. These three rooms have wooden floors. The buildings are usually made of a brick with stucco outside. These three rooms are usually somewhat better furnished than the rooms in the rural areas. In these apartments you frequently find a radio.

Some rural areas do not have electricity. All apartments do. In the apartments you find one bulb in the center of each room, and that bulb would appear to be somewhat less than 25 watts.

Even in the apartments the cooking is done by coal, charcoal or wood. There are very few areas indeed which have natural gas piped in for cooking.

In the apartments near the factories, three apartments share one kitchen and one bathroom. Each apartment may house five people, so demands upon bathroom facilities are tremendous.

All around Peking, in front of major buildings and elsewhere, you find small mud or brick type of huts of one or two small rooms being built by various families as "earthquake shelters." Some are framed in bamboo and plastered with mud. They have no windows and only a small front door.

They started building them in the fall of 1976 following the six major earthquakes which killed hundreds of thousands of people and did millions of dollars of damage in the People's Republic of China, mainly north of Peking.

We heard in America only about the largest one which took a toll of more than 40,000 lives. We did not hear about the other five.

The dress in China is very, very drab. The men usually wear the typical Mao outfits all of you have seen.

The only difference between the clothing of men and women is that the woman's jacket does not have the straight neck piece but is open a little at the top. This is the only type of dress you find the Chinese wearing everywhere in China, except for the overalls which you see occasionally worn by people plowing the fields or working on the roads and so forth.

The Mao uniforms come in two shades of green, two or three shades of blue and one shade of gray. Most of the uniforms are blue.

The army uses light green uniforms with red stars on them. There is no insignia to separate the officers from the enlisted men. This furthers the aim of the Communist Party to produce a classless society.

The Communists believe in physical fitness, and people by the thousands spend an hour or so exercising every morning in groups or individually. You will find long sidewalks and parks lined with hundreds of people going through various specific exercises, many with leaders.

With public transportation quite limited, untold thousands of people use bicycles and an equal or greater number walk to and from work and to and from stores.

Every day you see hordes of men and women bearing huge burdens walking along the streets or roads. They must walk or bicycle for miles to deliver produce, merchandise, furniture, etc., to stores and homes.

There appears to be no starvation in China. This is a marked improvement over conditions prior to 1949.

Prior to 1949 there was considerable starvation in parts of China. Since 1949, the Year of Liberation as the Communists call it, there appears to have been no starvation.

Living conditions are only a few degrees above the poverty line. While we might find this unsatisfactory, it is an improvement over what they had before. And any improvement is appreciated.

In China, everyone — male and female — 16 years old and older works diligently eight hours a day, six days a week. This continues until retirement at age 60 for men and age 55 for women.

We learned that retirement pay

from factories may be as high as 70 per cent of the wages last earned. This is very little by our standards since wages are very low.

Where do people work? Where the government assigns them is the answer.

It is very difficult to change jobs. One must apply and get the approval of "a higher level of authority" to do this. So, while it is possible to change jobs or change your area of residence, the likelihood of getting approval to do so may be slim, indeed.

The people, by and large, do not like to have their pictures taken. Even when they gather around in droves to look at you, they turn their backs and walk or run whenever you try to take their pictures.

In order to get a picture, you would have to sight your camera in an opposite direction and wheel around suddenly to take their picture. Even then, you might get rear ends fleeing away. I must have a marvelous collection of rear ends fleeing.

The people of China are curious about white people. They are not unfriendly, but they are not really friendly either. They are not sure how they should react and consequently view you with a stoic appearance.

Now and then they smile at you, particularly when you smile and wave to them. This is true of some groups of children, particularly in the schools.

The Chinese seem to be content with what they are doing, believing they are making progress on every economic front. They are working diligently and fervently. They accept Mao's teachings as their personal religion and respond to an amazing degree to whatever he wanted them to do.

The Chinese are naive and proud. They are very proud of what they are accomplishing, even though from our standards these accomplishments are minimal and are many years behind us. They are practicing self reliance because Mao told them to be self reliant.

For example, they refused any help whatsoever from other countries in connection with the six huge earthquakes in China in 1976.

The people are determined to go it alone, even though this means great hardships. They are stoic in mind and appearance and are very difficult for a westerner to analyze.

I did not feel at any time there was any real hostility toward us as Americans. I did see and hear all sorts of propaganda against the imperial capitalist nations, including the United States in that group. It was not as great and aggressive as Shirley Temple Black reported on her visit a month or so before we were in China.

If the Communist Party of China decides to become friendly with the United States, it can let loose its vast propaganda capacity to making the Chinese people very friendly to us overnight.

This turn of events would link the greatest industrial nation in the world today (the United States) with the largest nation with the greatest future industrial potential tomorrow (China). This combination could keep Russia in its place and make a giant step toward peace and prosperity for much of the world for centuries to come.

## Rates should drop

Lesher News Bureau  
MARTINEZ — All taxing agencies in the county should be able to lower their tax rates this year because of substantially increased assessments, county Assessor Fred Wanaka said this morning.

Wanaka said his office is compiling the 1977-78 assessed valuation and should have the figures ready by Tuesday.

"There will be substantial increases in the assessment roll this year," Wanaka said.

He said the increase in assessed valuation will probably be more than the 14 per cent hike on which the county government is basing its 1977-78 budget.

"This could mean much more of a possibility of tax rate cuts by all governmental agencies in the county," Wanaka stressed.

But while assessments are going up in the county and will, in Wanaka's view, enable tax rate cuts, it is a no-win situation for property owners.

Because property values are increasing, the tax bills of county property owners will balloon proportionally, even though tax rates remain the same.

Wanaka said the county's assessed valuation for 1976-77 is slightly more than \$3 billion.

A 14 per cent increase would add \$42 million to that.



Lucille Weber, left, and her sister, Thelma, are fighting to save their ranch.

## Fighting to Save Their Ranch

By BARBARA COHEN  
Times Staff Writer

DANVILLE — Two plucky lady horse ranchers, threatened with the loss of their ranch here, would rather go down fighting than give up without a whimper.

The Weber sisters of Skyview ranch have vowed to keep the county flood control district from taking their property. Part of their pasture land has been slated as a potential site for a water detention basin, one of four the county wants to

build as part of a flood control project for Zone 3B of the San Ramon Valley watershed.

The \$9.4 million plan, to stave off the threat of a "100-year flood," was approved recently by the Flood Control Advisory Board for that zone.

"We plan to fight it to the end," said feisty Thelma Weber, a 72-year-old former Oakland school teacher who with her sister, Lucille, raises and sells quarter horses.

The flood control board

wants to buy a third of the 15-acre property across from Green Valley Elementary school on Diablo Road.

The ranch has been in the Weber family for the last 25 years, and the sprawling, ranch-style house was built as a family project by the two women, their father and three brothers.

"We all worked on it as a family home — as a place we could all live in our old age," said Thelma, as proud hens with their recent offspring squawked

noisily outside the patio window.

"It's also where we get our income to live," she continued. "We're too old to start out again and start looking for another place."

The sisters are also concerned about the possibility of the eight wells on their land drying up as a result of the construction of the basin.

They contend that the basin will be built lower than the water table and will drain off the water from the wells which are

used to water their horses and irrigate their plants. They also fear their pasture land and a number of giant oak trees shading the property could be endangered by the water being drawn off.

The county has hired a soils consulting firm to check out the wells within a half-mile radius of the proposed site and report back within a few weeks.

The Weber sisters, however, have flatly refused to allow the engineers on their ranch.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Murray School District of Alameda County, State of California, hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Business Office of said Board at the office of said Board located at 7416 Brighton Drive, Dublin, CA 94566, until the 13th day of July, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. at which time and place said bids will be opened for the purchase of one used six (6) passenger, conventional type school bus as is more fully described in the Specifications and Proposal form on file with said Board of Trustees.

All Bids must be on proposal forms obtained from said office of the Board of Trustees and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a cashier's check or a check certified without qualification made payable to the Murray School District of Alameda County to be retained by said district as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award. The amount of said check shall be ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total bid.

By order of the Board of Trustees, June 20, 1977.

Ann Henderson  
Clerk of the Board  
Murray School District  
Alameda County  
State of California  
Legal PT-VT 2707  
Publish July 3, 10, 1977

FILED  
JUN 21 1977  
RENE C. DAVIDSON,  
County Clerk  
By Esvenner Simms, Deputy  
FILE NO. 22825

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as The Rainbow Stained Glass Company, 11942 Main Street, Sunol, California 94586

Helling, Margene Louise  
508 Kilcare Road,  
Sunol, California 94586

This business is conducted by an individual  
/s/ Margene Louise Helling

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated June 21, 1977

Rene C. Davidson,  
County Clerk  
By /s/ E. Simms  
Deputy, County Clerk  
Legal PT-VT 2688  
Publish June 26; July 3, 10, 17, 1977

TIMES  
WANT  
ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines  
1 Day ..... \$1.60  
2 Days ..... 2.90  
3 Days ..... 4.20  
4 Days ..... 5.10  
5 Days ..... 6.00

4 Lines  
1 Day ..... \$2.10  
2 Days ..... 3.65  
3 Days ..... 5.20  
4 Days ..... 6.35  
5 Days ..... 7.50

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CLASSIFIED  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 2. Business Personals

## DIVORCE ★ LEGAL

Best personal qualified help. From start to finish. \$75 + filing or buy \$6 book. DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF. Fremont 792 1022 Hayward 785 5551

## FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

BANKRUPT? NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)? Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., \$2500/more. We file Bkrupt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service. NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

## LEGAL DIVORCE

WITHOUT ATTORNEY  
24 Hr., 7 Day Service  
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra. NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

## ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

## ★ SPIRITUALIST READINGS ★

I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit. Gift. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences, and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?

IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY. HABLE ESPANOL

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

## 3. Lost &amp; Found

FOUND: Apricot female poodle behind Safeway Store, San Ramon. 828-2213 or 283-0177

FOUND: female German Shepherd on 6/10 Vic. Foothill Rd. Pleasanton. 846-8623

FOUND: Small female dog, long black hair on Main St., Pleasanton. June 25, Call 846-1734.

LOST: Irish Setter, male, Vic. Arroyo Rd. & 6. Vic. Foothill Rd. Wearing 2 collars, \$25 REWARD. Call 455-5466 or 443-9757 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Short black shaggy dog named Tricia, scar on stomach, wearing flea collar, vic. of Rose Ave. Please. \$25 Reward. 846-1262.



# Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

## BUSINESS SERVICES

### 8. Services Offered

**FIX-ALL!** Install & Repair appliances, heat, plumbing, copy, & elect. 828-4334.

**GENERAL CARPENTRY.** Remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

**RANCH SLAUGHTERING**  
RON PAULO  
443-7624

**SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE.** RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

### 9. Entertainment

★ **MAGIC** ★  
For all occasions. Children's parties a specialty. Call Roy Porfido, 352-1068/228-3372.

### 11. Garden Service

**EXPERIENCED** lawn mowing, weeding, planting, holly, Pleas., S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

**ROTOTILLING** Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-5112 or 462-2092

**YARD CLEANING,** trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

**10 YRS. EXPER.** lawn maintenance, weeding & spraying. Reason. rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

### 13. Hauling

**TRI VALLEY CONTRACTORS,** back hoe, front end loader, yard grading & dump truck service. Free estimates. 829-5749

### INSTRUCTION

#### 22. Instruction

**AT LAST**  
California's Oldest & Largest Escrow School is now offering classes in San Ramon. Call for a Free brochure on Escrow Career & Professional Escrow Training. Ask about our free job placement assistance.

#### ESCRW TRAINING CENTERS

CALL COLLECT (415) 254-0740 OR WRITE: ETC Executive Office, 777 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA 94563.

### 26. Licensed Day Care

**CHILD CARE** in my licensed liv. home. TLC & p. in park. Infants - 6 yrs. 447-8785.

**I WILL babysit** in my licensed home. 846-3901

### EMPLOYMENT

#### 30. Help Wanted

**ATHLETIC GOODS MANAGER TRAINEES**  
To \$1000 (Sal + comm.) Does a sports related career in mgmt. appeal? This nat'l. co. has tripled in size in the last 7 years and wants to accelerate their growth rate! Need some college and/or mgmt. and/or ex-military. 829-3330

#### CAREERMAKERS

**AREA** customer service, full or part time, earned income \$5 an hour. \$15,000 per year potential. 828-9445. FULLER BRUSH CO.

#### 30. Help Wanted

##### CASHIER

To \$600! Elegant country club atmosphere! Type 35 wpm, with sparkle.

##### CAREERMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

##### COORDINATOR SECRETARY

\$700 + Car Expense  
Fabulous!! Travel between 11 local R. E. offices. Coordinator plus assist in planning motivational sales meetings. Heavy public relations. Type 40 wpm, and not be afraid of people.

##### CAREERMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

##### DELIVERIES

good hrs. for semi-retired. Mr. Litteral 846-0295.

##### DINNER HOUSE MGR. TRAINEES

4 LOCAL OPEN TO \$1,000

Nationally famous steak/lobster house chain grows again! Amazing on the job training program highlighted by 10 week training at fabulous resort, multi-phase to mgmt. including practical teaching of personnel, budget, cost and quality control, administration, purchasing and advertising. First line management in 18-24 months at \$17k up. District management possible in 3-5 years. Need college and/or management and/or ex-military background. The corporate personnel director is flying in from So. Cal. this week for 1 reason alone - to screen and hire! Call today for add. info. plus confidential appt. 829-3330

##### CAREERMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

##### EXEC. SECTY

\$600 to \$800

Creativity + imagination. Score heavily with young exec. An elegant 1 person office! No S/H-only need type 50 wpm.

##### CAREERMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

##### GENERAL INSURANCE

Agency Secretary. Experience required; excel. working cond.; benefits; salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 968, Livermore, Ca., 94550.

##### KEYPUNCH

Permanent part time position in Dublin. Hrs. 8 p.m. to midnight. Contact 829-3800 ext. 48, Dan Hughes.

##### MANAGER NEEDED

for 6 units in Pleasanton. 443-5519 after 5 p.m.

##### PRINTING PRESSMAN

1250 Multi experience required. Preferably with T-51. Salary open. 828-4332

##### SENIOR RECREATION LEADER

\$900-\$1094/month. Exper. and/or education in public recreation or related field. Plan, organize, direct and promote recreation activities at large recreational activity center. Apply before July 15th at: Valley Community Services District, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, Ca. 94566. (415) 828-0515. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

#### 30. Help Wanted

##### PRE SCHOOL TEACHER

1 yr. exp. per. full time 15wks. CETA pos. Apply 3203 Leahy, 455-6172.

##### WANTED FULL TIME

Dental Assistant, exper. or semi-exper. Salary depended on qualifications. 828-6670 days.

##### 31. Part-time & Temporary

**COUNTER HELP** part time over 21 yrs. will train. London Fish'n Chips. 828-6999.

##### DIABLO TEMP NOW RECRUITING

SECRETARIES

##### MAG. TYPISTS

For Local No Fee Temporary Assignments 828-6620

##### 6990 Village pkwy, Dublin

##### Equal Opportunity Employer m.f

**HOMEMAKERS** pt. time Tues. Wed. Thurs. (7-11 p.m.) Call 676-9115 or 656-4304.

##### TWO TOO FAT FRIENDS TO

FIELD TEST — the leading milkshake diet programs under medical supervision. Must be friendly & photogenic, as results will be published.

455-4367

#### 32. Salespeople

##### A CAREER OPPORTUNITY

With major Corporation for 2 responsible persons.  
**STRAIGHT SALARY UP TO \$1,000 + COMM.** Min. 2 years college required, business background desirable. Call 934-0175 WEEKDAYS 9-1 P.M.

#### 33. Employment Agencies

##### LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here -  
**ARROYO AGENCY**  
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv. 447-3959 447-3962

#### 35. Domestic

**BABYSITTER WANTED.** Val Vista area. 4 days a week. 7:30-6 p.m. 846-6879 after 6:30 p.m.

##### BABYSITTING

my home reasonable rates including lunch and snack. Stoneridge area. 462-2706.

##### I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN

in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

## LIVESTOCK, PETS

### 37. Pets & Services

**DOBERMANN** Pinscher puppies, 6 weeks old. No papers, \$25 each. 455-5142.

### FREE Kittens

black and white, cute and lovable but cannot keep. 447-4571.

### FREE MINI DACHSHUND

throughbred, good with children, tan in color. Call 447-3273.

### FREE to good home.

German Shepherd, Belgian Shep. female mix dog, 10 mos. old, had all shots, been spayed. Good with kids, needs room to run. Att. 4 p.m. 443-4854.

### FREE: female Gordon Setter, 3 mos. old.

AKC papers; had shots; ans. to Kelly. 443-2070.

### 80. Homes for Rent

#### 80. Homes for Rent

##### FREE: Purebred German Shep.

herd male, good family dog, 5 years old. 846-9158.

### IRISH SETTER

pups, AKC, sex parents. Bank cards O.K. Ostr. mark Kennels, 537-5288.

### FREE 6 WEEK OLD kittens.

2 blk. & wh. 1 blk. Call 828-6236.

### 38. Horses

**REG. blk. & wh. Appaloosa Mare,** foal at side & Mare in foal for 1978 baby, will sell together or separate. 443-7123.

### SACRIFICE. SELL, Reg. 1/2 Arabi

an Mare, 11 yrs., 16 hands. Sweet natured, \$750. 846-3427.

## RENTAL GUIDE

### RENT IT FAST

PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS CALL

462-4165

## APARTMENTS

**LIV. - 2 & 3 bdrm.** Apts. from \$170 to \$265. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 846-8119.

**PLEAS. - 1 & 2 bdrm.** Apts. from \$205 to \$275. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 846-8119.

**PLEAS. - Large unfurn.** 2 bdrm. apt. w/yard & garage, \$265 per mo. Large 1 bdrm., \$205 per mo. 443-5519 after 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

## CONDOS

**PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex.** Avail. July 15, 1375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY 846-8880.

**PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage,** \$325 a mo. Avail. July 1st. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**PLEAS. - Avail. July 5,** 4-plex, 2 story, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$200 sec., 1st & last, \$300 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

**PLEAS. - Sharp 2 bdrm., 2 story Condo,** good location, refrig. incl., \$255 per mo., UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

**PLEAS. - Sharp 2 bdrm., 2 story Condo,** Foothill Rd., pool & cabana priv., \$275 per mo. 846-9560 or 828-0129.

## HOMES

**DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., deck,** near schools & shopping, \$375 & deposit. Jane 829-2323, 846-8331.

**PLEAS. - Extra sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/family rm.,** located on nice lot, \$335 a mo. PRESTIGE HOME, 829-4900.

**DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., lg. yard, AEK,** near shopping, \$335 a mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-7900.

**DUB. - Freshly painted, super sharp, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home.** Covered patio, vacant, \$350 per mo. 846-4431.

**DUB. - Avail. 7-18, lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining,** fam. rm., two fireplaces, \$400 per mo., first, last & \$100 security. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 462-4200.

**LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio,** \$365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.

**LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$325 per mo. + dep., Old Granada,** 829-2323 Agent, 846-5434.

**LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul-de-sac.** Vacant, \$350 + deposit, 471-7806 or 797-6333.

**LIV. - Walk to the Lab, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-de-sac,** \$349. Agent, 447-2440.

**LIV. - Pretty 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, family rm., frplc., patio,** 1 blk. to stores & Park, \$350, 443-9506 or 443-7000.

**LIV. - Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside ldy., refrig., built in** stereo, \$395 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

**LIV. - Beaut. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 frplcs., enclosed screened patio,** \$365 per mo. Call 462-1983.

**LIV. - Avail immed., zone air, enclosed covered patio, 3 bdrm.,** 2 bath 1400 sq. ft., \$360 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

**LIV. - Unfurn. beaut. 2 bdrm., w/central air, near golf course,** \$295 a mo. WOODREAN REALTY, 443-2811.

**LIV. - Just painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air,** \$350 per mo. 455-0403.

**LIV. - unfurnished beautiful 2 bdrm., with central air, near** golf course, \$285 per mo. WOODREAN REALTY, 443-2811.

**LIV. - New in '76, Sunset Meadows, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm.,** AEK, cpts., drps., 1550 sq. ft. home w/view. Patio & RV parking \$390 per mo. 447-9478 or 447-5137.

**LIV. - 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm. homes from \$300 to \$400. AB PROP-** erty Management, 846-8119.

**LIV. - Beaut. air cond. 2 story, 5 bdrm. home. New cpts. & paint** inside, 2 covered patio, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call 462-4535.

**PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to shopping, \$360 per mo.** dup. Call 846-3556 evenings.

**PLEAS. - Avail. July 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, air cond.,** covered deck, \$300 sec. dep., \$395 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

**PLEAS. - Vacant, fresh paint, sparkling clean, 3 bdrm. home,** near everything, \$325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**PLEAS. - Move right in, 3 bdrm., great shape, excel. local.** Month to Month lease, \$395 + sec. MY REALTY, 846-3237 or 846-9321.

**PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, frplc., walk to shopping, schools, park,** newly decorated, \$350, 462-2353.

**PLEAS. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/pool & pool** service. \$250 Security deposit, \$460 per mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

**PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, walk to schools, park, shopping, &** pool. \$355 per mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 462-4200.

**PLEAS. - 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm. homes from \$330 to \$500. AB** PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 846-8119.

**PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, AEK & air,** low main. yard, driveway for motorhome or trailer. \$475 per mo. 846-9458.

**SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., close to schools,** never been rented before, \$350 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

**SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., drps. & near** schools, \$375 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

**SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., freshly painted,** Avail. 7-2, \$365 a mo. + dep., 828-7774 or 828-3755.

**SAN RAMON - New 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, frplc., w-w cpts.,** drps., fam. rm., self cleaning oven, fully sprinklered lawn. \$475 per mo. Call Sylvia (408) 374-7910 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily except Sat. & Sun. NO PETS.

**SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Country Club, AEK, drapes,** avail. 7-15, \$375 per mo. 829-3248.

# BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

## PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH

**YOUR BANKAMERICARD**  
welcome here

**WE HONOR**  
master charge  
THE INTERBANK CARD

### AUTO SERVICES

**Compl. professional** Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.

**DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER**  
829-4383 462-3965

### BUILDING SERVICES

#### GENERAL BUILDING

Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests. Lic. No. 315563.

455-4420, 443-1258

#### CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY

Built to Suit  
**AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION**  
Free Estimates - Licensed  
Call 447-7449

#### BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Complete Services: Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

#### IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL

Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m. 455-4514.

#### DON'T MOVE REMODEL

Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774. 793-5555

#### LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION

#### ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION

Room Additions, References. Lic. No. 299126.  
Phone 846-4211

#### VINTAGE CONCRETE

Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.  
443-0938 or 846-2723

#### Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.

Call Jim at 828-2884

### CARPET



## 39. Livestock

PONY excel. dispos. some tack & food included \$100. 447-3830

## 40. Supplies &amp; Services

OAT HAY \$4.50 5.00 \$5.50 bale Delivery available. Stockton, (209) 477-0420.

STABLE FOR LEASE 20 stall barn with paddocks, 18 stall indoor arena, haybarn & shavings bin. Boarding. 862-2040.

2-HORSE TRAILER Campbell Coach, Sherwood Campfire, ramp back curtain, mats, padded head divider swings. Like new. 447-6374 197 Coleen St., Liv.

## MERCHANDISE

## 46. Appliances

FOR SALE: 1 reconditioned Washer \$55. Guaranteed. 443-6325

FOR SALE: 2 reconditioned Dryers & 1 portable dishwasher \$55 each. Guaranteed & delivered. Call 443-6325.

GE REFRIG. freezer, white, 13.5 cubic feet, \$100. 846-2381

STOVE gas, dbl. oven, Gibson, copper. Used 6 mos. paid \$500 sell \$200. 462-4941

## 48. Home Furnishings

**BEDS BEDS BEDS**  
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock. All sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm, 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS, twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$69.00, Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY Twins \$25.44, Fulls \$30.53, Queens \$35.50 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. NO GUARANTEE. NO INTERNO DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. 10 p.m. - 10 p.m., closed Sun.

**MATTRESS BROKERS**  
1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

DUNCAN PHYE din. rm. table, beautiful cond. 6 chairs, 3 leaves \$400. 829-4298

FRENCH PROV. velvet chairs, stereo, marble coffee table, zig zag sewing machine, dinette set, rocker, firewood. 462-5806

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville residence. O.K. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only. 820-1948

**McCurley FLOOR COVERING**  
Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile 7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin, Ireland. 828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

EL TORO fiberglass sailboat with top fiberglass jackets and near top rack. All for \$200. 829-5195

NCR cash register modern like new. Tan, used in toy store. Dual purpose add key. 829-1168

ONE 20 inch girls 3 speed & one 20 inch boys 1 speed. 829-1735 evenings

OUTDOOR Shrubs & Trees, 1 gallon & 5 gallons. Must Sell. 455-6741

DECORATED CAKES  
We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore. 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444

WHITE w. gold marble vanity top w. sink & faucet. 4'10" x 22" \$125. 455-0894

WHITE w. gold marble vanity top w. sink & faucet. 4'10" x 22" \$125. 455-0894

51. Garage Sales

CLOTHES dryer, brand new carpet, mattress & box spring. Sat. Mon. 10:5 p.m. 3268 El Suyo, San Ramon, 828-0489

JULY 2ND & 3RD 9-4 P.M. 19 Ramier Ave. off Hagenmann, Livermore.

MOVING SALE! The 30th thru the 31st. Refrig. Washer & dryer, dresser with mirror, much more! \$461 Greenfield, Pleas. 846-9532

YARD SALE: At 4332 Second St., Pleasanton, Saturday & Sunday, 10-6 p.m.

54. Wanted to Buy

OLD clocks wanted. Will buy running or not. Call 846-9120

WANTED: Used & Non-working appliances. Call 443-6325

55. Musical Instruments

THOMAS ORGAN solid state has band box, playmate, like new. \$750. Aft. 6 p.m. 846-7336

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!  
Move into this well established business. Window and House Cleaning Service. All equipment and tools plus two trucks included. Take over established client base... so much more! Call for details.

LIST WITH US  
OUT OF STATE AND LOCAL ADVERTISING

VIC DIETZ  
6088 Sunol Blvd., Pleas. 462-3920

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!  
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

TOWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY  
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette, Calif. 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

## RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

CIVIC CENTER PLAZA  
Now leasing Pleasanton's newest & finest Business Professional & Financial Office Space. Main St. Civic Center location, 400 700 sq. ft., 62 cents sq. ft. Call 846-2221 or 846-2498

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES  
EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
Prime location, near Rectory Rest. Avail. July. A steal at 35¢ per sq. ft.

LANGE-HILDE  
828-6900

DUBLIN retail store for lease in Shamrock Village. Approx. 2650 sq. ft. excel. cond. newly ctd. air cond. Avail. Aug. 1st. Epcu Fur. blvrd., 7727 Amador Valley Blvd., Dub. 829-3890. Closed Monday.

OFFICE SPACE 400 sq. ft. \$225 per mo. in Pleas. 846-4990

RENT OR LEASE 800 + sq. ft. 45 cents per sq. ft. per mo. Light, heat, air cond. plenty private parking. Central Pleas. avail. now.

Small pleasant office, shop or store. Central Liv. 400 + sq. ft. \$150 per mo. Lease or rent. Al Kaplan, 837-5551 or res. 837-4849.

77. Share Rentals

SHARE Lge. Exec. style home, all privileges. Phone 846-2848 & leave name & number.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN  
Large 3 bedroom, freshly painted interior, new linoleum in both bathroom and kitchen. New oven, nicely decorated zone air. Large yards. Excellent family home. \$375 a month.

DUBLIN  
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large lot, trees, trees. Quiet cul de sac, zone air, new large shop or studio in rear. Owner anxious \$62,950.

DUBLIN CHARMING  
4 bedroom, 2 bath on lovely court, shows like a model breakfast bar, large pantry, beautiful carpets & drapes, large rooms, nicely landscaped, extras. \$72,500.

DUBLIN  
I need paint and fixin, but I'm priced accordingly. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen; central air; large screened in room; built in brick BBQ, vegetable. Loads of potential \$60,950.

LIV. attractive 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car gar., carpeted, dishwasher, yard, \$330 per mo. 828-7374

SAN RAMON  
LEASE OR LEASE OPTION  
New Farmingdale tri-level, 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba. wet bar, \$490. Call 846-0469 or 846-5252.

SPRINGTOWN, LIV: Sharp 2 bdrm. 1 ba. A/EK w/ refrig. cpts. drps. air, covered patio. \$290. LIVERMORE: Moving must rent 3 bdrm. 2 ba. new cpts. drps. A/EK w/ refrig. fam. rm. for din. study rm. lots of wallpaper. Professionally landscaped with fruit trees and enclosed patio. \$350. A/B Property Management, 846-8119

VINTAGE HILLS CONDO  
FOR LEASE OR RENT  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; fireplace (one cord of wood included) swimming pool; air conditioned. A garden paradise. \$325 a month includes water, garbage, cable TV and water softener.

RENTAL WANTED: Need 2 or 3 bdrm. rural house to rent with area for horses & dogs. Will pay \$25 fee for locating right home. Call 886-6739 or Mrs. Miller 531-9300.

82. Vacation Rentals

FLOATING 1 bdrm. home with 28' berth on Bethel Isl. \$175. week or \$100/3 day wknd. 234-3377

INCLINE condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach, shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

LARGE SO. Lake Tahoe home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$175 a wk., \$95 by wknd. Private Club priv., comp. furn. except linens. 846-5092.

90. Homes for Sale

TO BE BUILT  
New executive home with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, dining room, all built-ins in spacious kitchen, utility room, plush carpets, ceramic tiled baths, dbl. garage, you pick colors, 2.09 acres in quiet area about 8 miles from town, \$53,500.

LEWIS REALTY  
P.O. Box 355  
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526  
(502) 479-6694

OPEN HOUSE  
7273 Hansen Drive  
SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.  
This house is full of living pleasure with it's many extras. Kitchen has solid Mahogany cabinets & new Solarium floor. Custom draperies in living room & dining room. Family room is cozy with fireplace & many built-ins. Redwood deck looks out onto fruit trees, you really must come by and see! \$87,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS  
GALLERY OF HOMES  
347 St. Mary's, Pleasanton 462-5530

90. Homes for Sale

Perfect home for the professional working couple or room for the kids too. Fabulous! NO maintenance front & back bring your grass hula skirt, perfect home for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Seller's committed-panic button stage. Low \$71,950.

2800 Sq. foot home with all the amenities. Plus an older home of approx. 1600 sq. ft. All this on 88 acres of land and close to Livermore. Privacy and country living. \$130,000.

Extremely clean & neat 3 bed room, 1 bath in quiet neighborhood. Lovely lot with trees. Huge double detached garage with workshop area. Fenced yard for children or pets. Remodeled bath & new kitchen cabinets.

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## REAL ESTATE

89. Condominiums, Cluster  
Homes for Sale

PERFECT STARTER  
3 beautiful 2 bedroom Condos, near Livermore Hospital. Park setting, round pool. \$33,950 & \$34,950. Contact Phillip Eyring Realtor. 937-2526.

DANVILLE  
OPEN HOUSE  
120 Vista Drive  
Danville  
SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.  
Luxury touches thru out this 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty, shows owners love & care. Decorators draperies & carpeting. The view is beautiful from brick patio in backyard. The most discriminating buyers will love this home. \$105,000.

HERITAGE REALTORS  
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

OPEN HOUSE 1-4  
6386 Ebersburg Ln.  
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped fully decorated home designed for entertaining & family living. You gotta see this one, best neighborhood in Dublin. \$67,950.

YOUR HOST RON CAMPBELL  
HERITAGE REALTORS  
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE 443-0303

STAND OUT BUY  
For this top quality large 4 bed room home. Priced for immediate sale with all the extras you look for today. \$74,000.

DON'T TOUCH  
A thing! Just move into this spotlessly clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Newcastle Model. There is a beautiful fireplace with shelving in step down family room. Upgraded carpets, new no wax kitchen floor! This one is waiting for you! \$66,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS  
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

DUBLIN  
SHARE Lge. Exec. style home, all privileges. Phone 846-2848 & leave name & number.

TRY VA-FHA  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large lot, trees, trees. Quiet cul de sac, zone air, new large shop or studio in rear. Owner anxious \$62,950.

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# AUTOMOTIVE

**LIVING**  
bedroom, 2 bath  
new paint, step  
in with fireplace.  
Jacuzzi, sprink  
ers designed for  
gives owners en  
joyment. Call  
1212

**DIABLO**  
EW  
year new 2 story  
ated in an excel  
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patio area.

**DRENTRY**  
TRY  
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age, central air.

**STING**  
view this delight  
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CORATED  
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AEK kitchen, atio, Doughty

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**PLEASANTON**

**CHOOSE FROM...**  
4 Acres and older home, \$85,000 or newer 2 year old home with dream kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and large lot, \$89,950.

**Tri-Valley**  
**BROKERS**  
**828-8700**

**DEER CROSSING!**  
Just 100 feet from gigantic walnut orchard & from there up into the wild Sunol Ridge. Part of the old Santos Ranch. Quiet, low traffic, beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath single story ranch home. Board your horses nearby! Hurry! This one's in the seventies!

**Century 21**  
**CLASSIC REALTY**  
829-2100

**NICE STARTER HOME**  
3 blocks from town, detached garage, 220 wiring, beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Fruit trees, grape arbor, owner anxious \$54,500.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
462-2885

**NO SKINNY DIPPING ALLOWED!**  
Lovely 1.5x35 heated & filtered pool. Cozy 3 bedroom 2 bath with large family room. Fireplace. \$67,500.

**Tri-Valley**  
**BROKERS**  
**462-2770**

**NO WORK ALL DAY...**  
In this ideally located, beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath sparkling home. New furnace has air conditioning as well as air purifier. New carpet, tile, updated carpets. There is a play or storage area above garage. Many other extras at \$83,950.

**Tri-Valley**  
**BROKERS**  
**462-2770**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday 1 to 5  
3975 Fernwood Dr.  
Pleasanton

**Don't miss this outstanding 2 story home with kidney shaped pool! New solarium floor in appointed kitchen, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, separate living room, large fenced lot with side access, central air. Located off Foothill Rd. with view of hills. \$91,950.**

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 1 TO 5 PM  
3601 Olympic Court  
(North)

**ONE OWNER MINT CONDITION**  
Valley Trails Willowood 3 bed room & formal dining room. Timed sprinklers. Huge custom deck. 2 Zone air conditioning, electric dryer, refrigerator, freezer included. Security locks. Side yard access. \$73,500.

**OSBORNE REALTORS**  
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**OPEN HOUSE!**  
Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.  
4822 Ganner Court  
Pleasanton

**For the Executive. Largest Pleasanton Valley home. 5 bedrooms, plus retreat, 3 baths, approximately 2700 sq. ft. of upgraded luxury. Pool in your own park. patio, fruit trees, cul-de-sac location & much more! \$132,000**

**HOST: JERRY THORN**  
Pleasanton 846-5900

**HARRIS REALTY**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday 1-4 p.m.  
2351 Goldcrest Circle  
GARDEN HOME

Enjoy the privacy of indoor out door living with a garden room. AEK, spacious dining are new, Solarium floor & sliding glass doors leading to private Garden Room. 2 bedrooms, ideal for the couple on the go. \$60,000.

**HOST: CHUCK WIEDEL**  
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.  
3964 Alma Court  
A MUST SEE!

One of the sharpest homes on the market. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Many upgrades & special features. Low maintenance professionally landscaped yard. Side yard access too! \$75,950.

**HOSTESS: JAN LEMM**  
Pleasanton 846-5900

**HARRIS REALTY**

**OPEN SAT. SUN. & MON.**  
1-6 P.M. 7920 CHERRYWOOD CT.

Immac. 5 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba. 2000 sq. ft. in prime area. Tile entry friplac. step down liv. rm. lg. corner lot w/side access. Close to cabana, schools, park. \$86,900. By owner. 846-8788.

**OPEN SAT. 1-5**  
375 East Angela  
New Listing!

You should see this NEW LISTING! A sharp 3 bedroom home close to town with a remodeled garage & huge Doughty Pool. It's a great FAMILY HOME with possibilities. Price is only \$62,950.

**PLEASANTON**

**OPEN SUN. 1-5**  
PLEASANTON VALLEY  
1618 Harvest Road  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely home in ideal location. 1 block from Elementary School & Swim Club. Close to Junior High & High School. Corner lot, large family room with raised hearth fireplace, central air, central vacuum, radio-intercom throughout, \$82,900, \$246-9004. Will be shown any time.

**OWNER SAYS:**  
I'm moving out of state. Look at my 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Highland Oaks home. Close to schools, shopping loaded with extras, Cabana Club privileges. \$88,900.

**Tri-Valley**  
**BROKERS**  
**829-1020**

**OSBORNE REALTORS**  
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**OPEN SATURDAY**  
12 TO 4 PM  
3148 Weymouth Ct.  
Pleasanton

**FORMER MODEL. CENTRAL AIR, 2550 SQUARE FEET. Huge family room. Retreat off master bedroom. Could be 5th bedroom. Nicely landscaped yard has sprinklers front & back. Swim club membership. \$96,950.**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 1-5 PM  
2627 Turnstone  
"WALLPAPERS UNLIMITED"

Some costing as much as \$99 per roll! That's what you'll see in this radiant find! Portico Model in Pleasanton Valley. Located on quiet street yet within walking distance of schools, shops, recreation. Has central air, aggregate walkway, covered patio, fireplace, ratty program. Phone for pre view appointment. \$105,000.

**OSBORNE REALTORS**  
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED 5 bdrm 3 full baths, separate fam. rm. view of Castlewood hills & Mt. Diablo. Many trees, many extras. \$97,500. 846-2657.**

**PLEASANTON HEIGHTS**  
Custom With View  
\$129,950

5 bedroom, 3 bath, 25,000 sq. feet of custom living. 1.3 Acre view lot, 17 ft. open cathedral ceilings. Luxury custom pool off fully ceramic tiled family room. Automatic Pool equipment and low maintenance landscaping free you to enjoy elegant living.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
447-2440

**PRIVATE YARD**  
You'll love this yard, brick patio, wood decks, bbq, sprinkler lawn, and garden with no rear neighbors. Privacy plus. Oh yes! This home is a super 4 bedroom, air conditioned delight. Call to see at \$81,500.

**Better Homes**  
287 Bernal Ave.  
Pleasanton 462-4200

**SPOTLIGHTED**  
Dropped Sales Price  
Fine area of Pleasanton Valley 4 bedroom Colony Model Home. Large family room; dining room; inside laundry; quiet garden; sprinklers. \$82,900.

**MV Realty**  
846-3237  
818 Main St., Pleasanton

**THE LAST ONE HURRY**

to historic Pleasanton for the remaining Morrison single family home featuring a totally enclosed walled garden room creating true privacy and minimum gardening.

**This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has a huge living room, with fireplace overlooking the garden room and includes many standard extras including front-yard landscaping.**

**\$68,950**

**HERITAGE COVE**

From the interchange of I-580 and I-680 Free-ways, Pleasanton, east on I-580 to Tassajara off-ramp, south approximately 2 miles to Morganfield Road, left to the furnished models. (415) 462-1445.

**MORRISON HOMES**

**OSBORNE REALTORS**  
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

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2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**PLEASANTON**

**ONE OWNER**  
Do yourself a favor, and see this beautiful one owner home. Sharp 3 bedroom home with class in the best of high price homes. It's neat & tidy and the price has been dropped to \$73,950.

**OPEN SAT. & SUN.**  
1 TO 5 P.M.  
1237 Concord

**Village Realty**  
447-2323

**STRETCHING ROOM**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large master bedroom suite. Wood beamed A-frame ceilings, 2 patios & 2 decks, 16x16 workshop. Many trees & sprinklers, side access.

**allied brokers**  
846-8116

**SUPER SHARP**  
Immaculate 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on large cul-de-sac lot. Tile entry, upgraded carpet, paneled Sharp! Extras: GALORE! Principals only. Call for appt. 846-0523.

**UP AND DOWN**  
In this 2 story 4 bedroom Morrison Now & Future model. Schools are only 2 blocks & shopping is 3 blocks. See this fireplace. One of Pleasanton Valley's best buys. Call to see. \$81,950.

**PACIFIC COAST REALTORS**

**WILLOW WEST**  
Clean beautifully decorated 4 bedroom with step saving kitchen, self cleaning oven, zone air, big patio, extra storage. Very convenient location! \$78,900.

**Century 21**

**MARK GERTON REALTY**  
846-3292 828-3095  
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**OSBORNE REALTORS**  
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**SUPER SUMMER SPECTACULAR**  
Mini-Estate  
Pleasanton Valley location designed for family living inside & out! Fresh paint, wall to wall carpeting, much wallpaper thru out. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is fully landscaped. Oversized lot & 2 patios. Sprinklers, fruit trees, garden and fun built-in! \$86,950.

**SUMMER OR SIMMER?**  
This outstanding 4 bedroom home is set up so you can enjoy the summer. Air conditioning! Yard is an automatic sprinkler! Beautiful covered wood deck, patio! Cabana Club! An ideal neighborhood makes this home a great value at \$82,950.

**DEVELOPE YOUR OWN PARK.....**  
On this huge lot. A great 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, formal dining, family room, 2 fireplaces plus an unfinished room to let your imagination run rampant. Timed sprinklers front yard. Early possession possible. \$89,950.

**VACANT..... JUST REDUCED!**  
Need someone to love me! I'm clean, newly painted inside and out! Big Redwood deck, fruit trees and Berry bushes laden with goodies. Move into this Valley Trails Gem upon credit approval. I'm 1550 sq. ft. of well planned living space. Make offer. \$72,950.

**UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN**  
One of the largest single home, Del Prado area. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2050 sq. ft. Court location. Formal dining, large Anthony Pool with pool sweep. CLEAN! \$109,950.

**VINTAGE HILLS**  
An executive home 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Large walk in closets, bright kitchen with pantry. Heated & filtered swimming pool. \$107,500.

**OSBORNE REALTORS**  
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**Valley Realty**  
828-3200  
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

**SUPER HOME**  
Beautiful 4 bedroom; 2 1/2 bath; step down family room with fireplace; beamed ceiling and wall to wall carpeting; in ground pool; built in vacuum system; side access. A pleasure to see. \$88,500.

**Valley Realty**  
828-3200  
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

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7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

**PLEASANTON**

**START YOUR OWN FRUIT STAND?**  
Immaculate home in the popular Pleasanton Valley area, custom drapes & shutters, no wax Solarium floors, outside features, huge brick patio, sprinklers, side yard access, plus 6 fruit trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths priced at \$99,500.

**Real Estate Place**

**Valley Realty**  
846-4431  
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

**3 ACRES**  
Foothill Road located just below Pleasanton Valley area, custom drapes & shutters, no wax Solarium floors, outside features, huge brick patio, sprinklers, side yard access, plus 6 fruit trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths priced at \$99,500.

**allied brokers**  
846-8116

**7 MO. OLD Val Vista home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. 2 frpl., cent. air cond., upgraded cpts., cust. drps., indoor ldy rm., \$77,200. 846-4710.**

**RICHMOND**

**WOODREN COUNTRY**

**846-1300 886-2550**

**SAN RAMON**

**ASSUME VA LOAN**  
NO QUALIFYING. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, AEK with double ovens & dishwasher. Wood deck, fruit trees. \$64,950.

**Tri-Valley**  
**BROKERS**  
**828-8700**

**FAMILY HAVEN**  
Is the best way to describe this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Charmel! All done in Oriental motif. Electric kitchen. Lots of fieldstone out side & in on the fireplace. \$73,500.

**PACIFIC COAST REALTORS**

**FAMILY SIZE**  
family size home with formal dining room; laundry room; sunroom; 3 plus bedrooms; approx. 2100 sq. ft. low, low priced at \$73,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**GREAT STARTER**  
For the young couple. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with GOBS of EXTRAS! Fireplace in the living room, lots of fresh paint & new wallpaper. Evaporative air cooler. Only \$64,950.

**PACIFIC COAST REALTORS**

**LIFES FOR LIVING**  
Enjoy living in this California Classic. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge pool sized yard on quiet cul-de-sac street. Freshly painted & ready for you! \$69,950.

**HERITAGE REALTORS**  
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN  
828-6060

**RANCH STYLE**  
Large curved driveway and possible side access. Step down living room and family room; fireplace; wall to wall carpeting; easy to maintain landscaping with loads of mature plants, 3 bedrooms and baths. \$69,950.

**Real Estate Place**

**Valley Realty**  
828-3200  
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

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828-3200  
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

**SAN RAMON**

**NEW LYNBROOK** Spanish style, 3 bdrm. 2 ba. cpts. drps. deck. 210 St. Dennis Ct. 829-0532.

**SUPER SHARP SPECIAL**  
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has been upgraded & perfectly maintained. It has zone air, beautiful wallpaper thru out and a cool, refreshing Doughty Pool. Maintain your yard, green & lovely with your own backyard well. \$68,950.

**HERITAGE REALTORS**  
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN  
828-6060

**LOTS OF LAND**  
We have several parcels now available from lots up to 15 acres, buildable from \$9500.

**Tri-Valley**  
**BROKERS**  
**443-7000**

**99. Mobile Homes**

**STARTER/RETIREMENT**  
\$22,950  
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Central Air, inside laundry, screened porch area, Redwood siding ideal starter or retirement home. Call for details.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
447-2440

**COUNTRY LIVING**  
New Custom Home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with central air on approx. 1 acre of almond trees, close to Livermore. Southwest Tracy area. Home has 2850 sq. ft. of quality construction. Many extras.

**Asking \$117,000**



# MERVYN'S

## Monday only!

# doorbusters!

special store hours Monday, July 4th  
open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

 <p><b>save 1.01</b></p> <p><b>knit tee shirts</b> Easy-care cotton; crew or U-neck. Choice of solid colors. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p><b>2.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. \$4</p>	 <p><b>save \$1</b></p> <p><b>polyester shorts</b> Women's pull-on style. Solids and jacquards. Color choice. Sizes 12-18.</p> <p><b>1.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 2.99</p>	 <p><b>save 1/3</b></p> <p><b>baby dolls or waltz gowns</b> Cotton/polyester blend. Color choice. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p><b>3.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. \$6 Long gowns, reg. \$7.....4.66</p>	 <p><b>save 20%</b></p> <p><b>Insta® Dress fabric</b> Short and midi lengths only. Sews up into a dress in minutes. Purchase waist size.</p> <p><b>24¢ in.</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 30¢ per inch</p>	 <p><b>"JUST SAY CHARGE IT!"</b></p>
 <p><b>save 51¢</b></p> <p><b>women's tatamis</b> Thong sandals with velvet V-strap, straw lining. Sizes 6-10. Hosiery Dept.</p> <p><b>99¢</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 1.50</p>	 <p><b>save 30%</b></p> <p><b>women's briefs</b> Nylon; elastic leg, waist. Women's sizes 5-7. Bikinis, reg. 1.35 pr. 6/5.50</p> <p><b>6 PR. \$6</b> MONDAY ONLY Briefs, Reg. 1.50 pr.</p>	 <p><b>save 80¢</b></p> <p><b>Bestform® bras</b> "Silver Savers" Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, 34-40C, 34-40D, but not in all 4 styles.</p> <p><b>1.79</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 2.59 Ea.</p>	 <p><b>save \$3</b></p> <p><b>sale! curling iron</b> "My Curl!"; thermostatically controlled and UL approved. Cosmetic Dept.</p> <p><b>2.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 5.99</p>	<p><b>women's bikini swimwear</b> Choice of styles in Lycra® spandex and blends. Solids and prints. Sizes 8-14. Sportswear Dept.</p> <p><b>7.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. \$12</p>
 <p><b>save 15%</b></p> <p><b>Dittos™ jeans for girls</b> Choice of easy-care fabrics and styles. Available in sizes 7-14, slim cut.</p> <p><b>11.90</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. \$14 ..... \$11.05-\$13.60</p>	 <p><b>save 25%</b></p> <p><b>sale! cool easy-care knit tops</b> Polyester/cotton blend, in sizes 7-14; S-M-L.</p> <p><b>2 FOR \$6</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. \$4 Ea. Sizes 4-6X; S-M-L, reg. 3.49 ea. .... 2/95</p>	 <p><b>save \$1</b></p> <p><b>striped locker shirts</b> Crew neck knits with chest pocket. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 8-18.</p> <p><b>1.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 2.99</p>	 <p><b>save \$3</b></p> <p><b>boys' denim Big Bells</b> Western; 4 pockets; wide belt loops and wide flare legs. Sizes 8-12 reg., slim.</p> <p><b>5.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 8.99</p>	<p><b>full figure sportswear</b> Polyester/cotton blend. Tank tops in sizes 40-46. Shorts: waist sizes 32-38.</p> <p><b>2.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. \$5 Ea.</p>
 <p><b>save 33%</b></p> <p><b>casual summer knits</b> Wallace Beerys, crew necks and keyhole collars. Cotton/polyester. S-M-L-XL.</p> <p><b>3 FOR \$10</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 4.99 Ea.</p>	 <p><b>great value</b></p> <p><b>Levi's® Super Bells for men</b> From regular stock, heavyweight cotton blue denim bells. Waists 28 to 38.</p> <p><b>12.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Waists 28-38 Levi's® vest, orig. 4.99.....3.98</p>	 <p><b>save 5.01</b></p> <p><b>men's Haggag® slacks</b> Belt loop flares; side-entry pockets. Polyester/cotton blend. Waists 30-40.</p> <p><b>12.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. \$18</p>	 <p><b>save 22%</b></p> <p><b>Mervyn's briefs and tees</b> Top quality, polyester/cotton underwear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p><b>3 FOR 3.50</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 3 for 4.50 Men's crew and tube socks, Reg. 3 pr. 1.99.....3 PR. 1.50</p>	<p><b>sale! cotton bandanas</b> Easy-care cotton in 22" squares. In red, navy and new-season colors to go with your outfits.</p> <p><b>2 FOR \$1</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 89¢ Ea.</p>
 <p><b>save 50%</b></p> <p><b>foambacked Sequoia draperies</b> Lightly textured rayon/acetate with acrylic foambacking.</p> <p><b>8.47</b> MONDAY ONLY 48"x84", Reg. 16.99 Other sizes on sale, Reg. 26.99-53.99, 13.47-26.97</p>	 <p><b>great value</b></p> <p><b>terry bath towels</b> Cotton/polyester in prints. Minor imperfections will not impair wear.</p> <p><b>3 FOR \$5</b> MONDAY ONLY If Perf. 3.99 Ea.</p>	 <p><b>save 1.52-2.02</b></p> <p><b>percale sheets</b> Cotton/polyester. Full flat, fitted, reg. 5.99...4.47 Std. cases, pr., reg. 4.29...3.47</p> <p><b>2.97</b> MONDAY ONLY Twin flat/fitted Reg. 4.99</p>	 <p><b>save 7.01</b></p> <p><b>A.D.I. wedgies</b> Women's tan leather shoe; cushioned sole. Sizes 5-9; 10M. Shoe Dept.</p> <p><b>9.98</b> MONDAY ONLY Orig. 16.99</p>	<p><b>girls' nylon tricot gowns</b> Long 3-tier gowns with puff sleeves and tie at waist. Multi-color pastels. Sizes S-M-L (7-14).</p> <p><b>3.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 5.50</p>
				<p><b>toddler boys' tees</b> Short sleeve styles: Polyester/cotton in sizes 2-3-4. Infants' tees, reg. 2.49...1.79</p> <p><b>2 FOR \$5</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. \$4 Ea.</p>
				<p><b>sale! boys' tube socks</b> Cushioned cotton/nylon in white; striped top. Sizes 6-8 1/2 and 8-11.</p> <p><b>3 PR. 1.49</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 3 Pr. 1.99</p>
				<p><b>men's tennis coordinates</b> Shorts: polyester cotton; waist sizes 32-38. Knit shirts: polyester/combed cotton. S-M-L-XL.</p> <p><b>6.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Orig. 9.99 Ea.</p>
				<p><b>young men's ribbed tees</b> Cotton; solid colors or solids with ring piping on neck and sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p><b>4.99</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. \$7</p>
				<p><b>beach towels on sale</b> Choose from a colorful selection of jacquards. Perfect for fun at the beach or poolside.</p> <p><b>2 FOR \$5</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 3.50 Ea.</p>
				<p><b>stock up on bath sheets</b> Terry prints in 34"x64" size. Minor imperfections won't impair wear or looks.</p> <p><b>2 FOR \$7</b> MONDAY ONLY Special Buy</p>
				<p><b>Wee Waterfurs™ by Tomy</b> For ages 5 and up. Play against Claws, Pottamus or Needle Nose. Toy Department</p> <p><b>2 FOR \$3</b> MONDAY ONLY Reg. 2.36 Ea.</p>
				<p><b>women's huarache sandals</b> Brown, woven leather uppers, built on popular tire style soles. Shoe Department</p> <p><b>4.98</b> MONDAY ONLY Orig. 9.99</p>